UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
APR 10 1944

The Weather
Today—Fair, with rising temperature.
Yesterday—High, 45; low, 34.
Fuel-oil consumption, 91 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Washington Merry-Go-Round
What is behind Jim Farley's recent remark that he doesn't discuss politics on business trips? See Drew Pearson's comments in the Washington Merry-Go-Round

NO. 24,764 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1944 | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

U. S. Forces Seize 11 More Marshall Atolls

High Court Gives Negroes Vote in Texas Primary

8-to-1 Decision Reverses Opinion Issued 9 Years Ago; Roberts Dissents

By Mary Spargo

The Supreme Court, in a decision certain to have sweeping political repercussions, yesterday ruled that Negroes have the right to vote in Texas Democratic primaries, completely reversing a unanimous opinion the court handed down nine years ago on the same issue.

The eight-to-one decision, written by Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed, held that the right to vote is secured by the Constitution.

"Under our Constitution, the great privilege of choosing his rulers may not be denied a man by the State because of his color," the court asserted.

Roberts Dissents

Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, one of the two members of the Supreme Court who was on the bench when the completely opposite decision was handed down in 1935, vigorously dissented from yesterday's decision.

He protested that Supreme Court decisions are getting "into the same class as a restricted railroad ticket, good for this day and train only."

Meanwhile the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People immediately called on the Justice Department to take action in Texas, Arkansas and South Carolina against any officials interfering with the right of Negroes to vote in primary elections.

A storm of protest appeared to be gathering strength among political figures in the South, with suggestions of using educational qualifications to bar Negroes regardless of yesterday's ruling of the court.

The question was raised whether or not certain elected officials in the South might be holding office illegally.

Although the full effect of the court's decision is not expected to be felt this year, there were reports on Capitol Hill that it might directly affect a number of Senators and Representatives from Southern districts where the CIO Political Action Committee has been active.

It was reported, for example, that the CIO committee, recently attacked as Communist-led by Representative Martin Dies (D.) of the Second Congressional District in Texas, has assisted 30,000 Negroes in Dies' district to register and qualify to vote.

If the report is correct, it is estimated that the Supreme Court's decision will add to the voting strength of Dies' district 30,000 voters, nearly one-third the present total, allied with an organization which has been fighting him.

The Texas primary elections are held July 22. Primaries in Arkansas and South Carolina are respectively August 8 and August 29.

Mississippi and Louisiana, also mentioned as being possibly affected, hold their primaries on August 8 and September 12.

Ships in Fatal Crash Identified

Halifax, April 3 (AP).—Ships involved in a collision at sea a few months ago which cost the lives of all but 9 members of the two crews were identified today as the Liberty ship J. P. Inckney Henderson, named for a United States Senator and launched July 6 at Huston, Tex., and the tanker J. H. Senior.

Of the Henderson's 72-man crew, 69 were lost. Only six of the tanker's crew survived.

Nimitz Awarded DSM by Congress

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, became yesterday one of the few men in history to receive an award of the Distinguished Service Medal by an act of Congress.

President Roosevelt signed a bill making the award.

Such awards usually are left in the hands of the Army and Navy. In some cases, however, Congress takes especial note of an award by authorizing the President to present the medal in the name of Congress.

President Signs Act Outlawing Slug Making

"Any person manufacturing or selling "slugs" to be used to obtain free cigarettes, stamps admissions or other articles or services, from coin operated machines henceforward will run the risk of a $3000 Federal fine and a year's imprisonment. President Roosevelt yesterday signed an Act to that effect.

Dog Saves Little Master

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VISITS HOSPITAL—Spot, just a plain hound dog, led a rescue party to a barren hill near Columbus, Ohio, where Paul McCoy, 5, missing 24 hours, lay unconscious in a cold rain. Spot was taken to the hospital yesterday to see his master, and here they are

Willkie Faces Test Today In Wisconsin

MacArthur, Stassen Among Candidates In Crucial Primary

By Paul Miller

Milwaukee, April 3 (AP).—A majos test was at hand tonight for Wendell Willkie in his struggle for another Republican nomination as Wisconsin prepared for the first presidential primary offering any possible basis for conjecture as to the 1944 Midwest strength of the 1940 nominee.

Republicans elect 24 national convention delegates tomorrow, Democrats 26. The Democrats have no contest, with Franklin D. Roosevelt's the only name listed.

The Republicans have a four-way race, but only Willkie campaigned. A full slate of 24 delegate candidates is running pledged to Willkie; 22 are pledged to Gen. Douglas MacArthur; 20 to Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, formerly Governor of Minnesota; and 15 to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, with four others leaning to Dewey.

Supporters concede that unless a majority of the 24 Republican delegates turn out to be Willkie-pledged, he probably can not hope for much of a following from this region at Chicago in June. Others say he's through if he gets less than 12; these contend that if Willkie can't do better than 5-50, after having barnstormed for 13 days, he may as well give up.

A full slate of Dewey delegate candidates would have been on the ballot had not Dewey on February 23 sent separate telegrams demanding that delegates running in his behalf withdraw. Many did.

Wisconsin law permits cross voting. Thus, the Democrats being without a choice and progressives not in the primary as such, many of both persuasions may vote in the Republican primary. Willkie sought progressive support along with that of "tired New Dealers" and independents.

Willkie Stumps Nebraska

Kearney, Neb., April 3 (AP).—Wendell Willkie, declaring there are rumore current in Nebraska "that I

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 3.

OPA Promises Electorate Gas To Cast Ballots

ODT Assures Rail Service for Chicago Convention Delegates

Extra pullma ntrains and cars, not necessary to the war effort, will be called from every railroad in the 48 States to bring Democratic and Republican delegates, alternates and newspapermen to the national political conventions in Chicago, the Office of Defense Transportation announced yesterday.

"The railroads and the Pullman company will be authorized to use such extra cars and trains as are available to transport accredited persons to and from the conventions," Brig. Gen. C. D. Young, acting director of the ODT, said.

OPA stated, in the meantime, that the American voter can get special gasoline rations to get to thepolls in November. Since no quotas have been set for this, local ration boards will have to use their judgment on the allotments, OPA said. A voter may apply ot his board fo rthe extra coupons, but must prove that he cannot get to the polls by any other means.

Delegates to the national conventions are not eligible for special gas rations, but campaign candidates may obtain "B" or "C" coupons for their electioneering. No ceiling has been put on the amount available to these persons, but they must state how much traveling they will be doing, and submit an approximate itinerary, before their requests can be granted.

The presidential candiates may obtain special gasoline rations for one car, OPA said, and this may not be used in driving to cities and towns where there are railroad, bus or air plane connections. Cars are to be used only in local areas.

The extra convention trains may not be held in Chicago, ODT said, as living quarters for the delegates. They will be returned to the war effort as soon as they have delivered the delegates to Chicago. In case the conventions break up early, the officials will have to wait for the ODT to round up the necessary trains to carry them home.

4-F's Face War Service Inventory

Manpower Board Refuses to Defer Miners Under 26 Despite Fuel Crisis

By Ben W. Gilbert

Selective Service was reported yesterday moving to place some administrative controls over the estimated three and six-tenths million men in Class 4-F while the War Manpower Commission's inter-agency deferment committee refused to support any deferment requests for coal miners under 26 in spite of warnings from the Solid Fuels Administration that the action would seriously drain the Nation's coal supplies.

The administrative controls over the 4-F's would be in the nature of an inventory or reclassification which would separate those engaged in essential war work from the group, thereby simplifying the draft board's tasks in the event that Congress later enacts legislation authorizing the placing of compulsory national service-type controls over those in the 18 to 45 military age group not qualified for full military service.

Precise estimates of the effect of outlawing deferments to coal miners under 26 were not available, although officials acknowledged that tighter distribution controls would be necessary, including outright prohibitions of some uses of coal.

40,000 Miners Under 26

Solid Fuels Administration has estimated that 40,000 coal miners now employed in the mines are under 26, including 25,000 in the 22 through 35 age bracket. A previous meeting of the committee had thrown out requests for the 15,000 under 22.

SFA contends that each miner drafted will cost the Nation 1500 tons of coal during the coming year. The number of miners under 26 who will hot qualify for full military service has not been determined, but if it is assumed that 20,000 were taken, the net cost in terms of coal would be 30 million tons, according to SFA calculations. This would be in addition to a 20-million-ton deficit already anticipated because of previous manpower losses.

It was also reported that the committee declined to support deferment requests for students submitted by the National Roster of Professional and Scientific Personnel, but accepted the bulk of the list submitted by the Production Board, Office of Rubber Director, and other agencies.

Action Tentative

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt in a much-abbreviated account of the committee meeting emphasized that the actions were tentative in nature, but that another meeting wou'd be held next Tuesday to approve a list of specific plants within each activity and set quotas on the number of under 26 defermenst whjch might be granted.

Committee actions are to be certified to the Selective Service system, but the recommendations are not binding on draft boards.

Japs Isolate Allied Base At Imphal

Crisis in Eastern India Temporary, Spokesman Says; New Battle Rages

New Delhi, April 3 (AP).—Japanese invasion forces have isolated the big Allied base at Omhal, capital of Manipur state in eastern India, it was disclosed today as fightnig raged in the wild hills of the Naga headquarters east of Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal.

An Allied spokesman, while conceding that supply roads into Imphal had been temporarily cut, declared the crisis would be overcome shortly and that there would be no necessity for supplying the great advance base by air.

Foe Driving On Dimapur

A full-scale battle had been joined east of Kohima, where a Japanese column was driving determinedly toward Dimapur on the Assam-Burma railway lifeline to Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and American forces in northern Burma. Dimapur is 44 miles across the Naga hills from Kohima.

A second Japanese force, thrusting toward Imphal from the Chindwin River area to the East, was reported thrown back by British and Indian troops. Southeast of Imphal, near the lower end of the 200-mile invasion front, Japanese artillery continued to shell the Tamu-Palel road.

Dispatches reported Stilwell's Chinese troops had broken through the Japanese defense line just south of Laban in northern Burma and had driven another three-quarters of a mile southward along the Mogaung road.

500 Japs Escape

Approximately 500 Japanese survivors of an original enemy force of 1000 trapped a week ago in the Shaduzup-Laban area apparently have escaped by hacking a new trail around Laban west of the Mogaung rd. The Chinese bagged considerable equipment and supplies, however.

Allied detachments were reported to have inflicted castualties on Japanese attempting to infiltrate British positions near Buthedaung.

(There was no Allied confirmation of a Tokyo broadcast claim Sunday night that the British Twenty-sixth Di ision had been forced to withdraw from around Buthedaung and Maungdaw.)

American fighter planes destroyed 12 Japanese craft yesterday and air commando planes practically wiped out an enemy ammunition dump near Indaw, west of the Irrawaddy River in central Burma.

Dispatches said glider-borne Allied commandos now hold a considerable portion of the main Japanese supply railroad between Myitkyina and Katha in northern Burma, effectually cutting off Japanese forces in that region from their big depot at Mandalay.

As Reds Gain In Rumania

183,310 Nazis Slain in Ukraine In 4 Weeks, Thousands Trapped

London, April 3 (AP).—Russian troops pouring into Rumania on a broad front have captured 50 villages and struck to within 9 miles of the rail center of Iasi, while to the north 183,310 Germans have been killed and 24,950 captured on the first Ukraine army front alone, Moscow announced tonight.

The remnants of 15 German divisions, originally a force of between 150,000 and 225,000 men, also have been encircled on the first Ukraine front above the middle Dniester River 20 miles northwest of Kamenets-Podolsk, "and are being hunted down," said a special communique detailing the huge Axis losses for the period between March 4 and March 31.

Enemy lines were crumbling on a 450-mile front from deep inside old Poland down to Odessa on the Black Sea area, the Russians said.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's troops, rolling into Rumania on a 50-mile front between Dorohoi and Iasi, cut the railway between those two towns at Dengeni (Denzhany), 13 miles west of the Prut River border and 25 miles southeast of Dorohoi, said the daily communique.

In the Odessa area, Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Army overran 100 more localities and tightened its developing siege arc on that former Soviet Black Sea base.

Far to the northwest in old Poland the First Ukraine Army under Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov seized three district centers in a drive on Lwow, big communications hub. These were Lopatin, 45 miles northeast of Lwow; Gorokhov, 58 miles northeast, and Berestechko, 54 miles in the same direction. More than 80 other localities were captured, the bulletin said.

Since March 4, when Marshal Zhukov began his great Ukraine drive which has put his men near Novel and Lwow in old Poland and in the Carpathian foothills near the passes into former Czechoslovakia (now part of Hungary), the special bulletin said his troops had chopped up or routed a total of 45 divisions of approximately 400,000 Axis troops.

His trapping of the remnants of 15 German divisions in the Skala

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Carrier Planes Score Hits On Tirpitz

British Naval Craft Bomb Battleship In Norse Harbor

London, April 3 (AP).—The Tirpitz, last capital battleship in Hitler's furtive navy, has been hit by several bombs from British naval planes, the admiralty said today. "Several hits were obtained," the communique said.

This blow was dealt as the Western Allies rushed final preparations for a continental invasion in which domination of the seas will be vital.

The big battleship has been hiding for months in Alten Fjord in far northern Norway. Her hideout is more than 1000 miles from the nearest British air bases so it was obvious the attack was carried out by planes from carriers. American-built craft may have been used since it has been announced that Grumman and other American naval types have been in use by the British fleet air arm.

Since the Tripitz holed up in misty, high-walled Alten Fjord, the British have gone after her from above and below the surface. Last September 22 an attack by British midget submarines scored hits which reached her hull. It is not known whether that serious damage had been repaired when the planes struck.

Listed at 35,000 tons, the Tirpitz is believed actually to approximate 45,000 tons. Jane's Fighting Ships says she may be about 41,000 tons.

She carries 8 15-inch guns, 12 5.9-inch guns, 16 4.1-inch guns and has a normal complement of 1500 men.

President Signs Deficiency Bill

President Roosevelt yesterday signed an deficiency appropriation bill providing 490 million dollars to cover expenditures of Government departments and agencies above previous estimates.

Major item of the act provides 115 million dollars for the Federal Works Agency's community facilities program, in war industry areas. Congress declined to provide an additional 50 million dollars to continue the school lunch program beyond the present school term.

U. S. Heavies Smash Yards At Budapest

Planes From Italy Also Strike Nearby Messerschmitt Plant

Allied Headquarters, Naples, April 3 (AP).—United States heavy bomber fleets bombed Budapest for the first time today, smashing hard at railroads linking Germany woth the Balkan Front, and at an aircraft factory making Messerschmitts.

A great force of four-engined bombers made the round trip of nearly 1000 miles from Italy.

It wa sthe first large-scale air attack ever made in Hungary.

The bombers drove home the closest blow yet to the front lines of the advancing Red army. Budapest is only some 250 miles from the Carpathian Tatar pass. Nearly reached by the Soviets, and about 400 miles from the Russian spearheads driving into Rumania.

A Vital Rail Center

Budapest is one of the most important rail centers of central Europe, with lines running west to Vienna, north to Slovakia and Germany, northeast toward the Russian Front, East toward Rumania, southeast into the heart of the Balkans and southwest to Italy.

The Allied force lost 33 aircraft in all actions yesterday.

German broadcast described great air battles over Budapest.

Other bombers hammered enemy-held Yugoslav railroad yards at Knin, Brod and Drinus—lines important to German forces engaged by Yugoslav partisans.

Maze of Railroads

Budapest itself has a maze of railroads, all in the midst of thickly congested residential and shopping sections. The fliers had instructions to avoid damage to cultural and religious structures so far as possible.

The Messerschmitt aircraft factory hit is at Tokel, south of the city. It has been producing ME-410s, a new twin-engined fighter bomber.

(All railway stations in Budapest have been closed and all highway traffic has been halted at the capital's boundaries, the German-controlled Hungarian radio said last night. Twenty or more American

See BUDAPEST, Page 2, Column 5.

Navy Quickly Overcomes Light Enemy Resistance

We Hold 14 Islands In Group, Leaving Only Four in Hands Of Jap Forces

By International News Service

The Navy announced last night United States amphibious forces have seized 11 more atolls in the Marshall Islands.

On some of the islands light Japanese resistance was quickly overcome, while others were occupied without opposition.

The new conquests which have been taking place periodically since Kwajalein was invaded on January 31, now give the United States a total of 14 atolls in the Marshalls.

Only Four in Jap Hands

Only four of the Marshall atolls—Maloelap, Wotje, Mille and Jaluit—remain in Japanese hands. American forces previously had occupied Kwajalein, Enewetok and Majuro, all important sea and air bases.

The announcement by Pacific Fleet headquarters said American forces also have established United States sovereignty on the following atolls:

Wotho, 100 miles northwest of Kwajalein; Ujae, 120 miles west of Kwajalein; Lae, 30 miles east of Ujae; Lib, 30 miles southwest of Kwajalein; Namu, a large atoll 40 miles southeast of Kwajalein; Ailinglapalap, another big atoll 150 miles southeast of Kwajalein; Namorik, 60 miles southwest of Japanese-held Jaluit; Ebon, 120 miles southwest of Jaluit, and the southernmost of the American-occupied atolls; Kili, 50 miles southwest of Jaluit; Arno, just east of Majuro and about 45 miles north of Japanese-held Mille, and Bikini, 200 miles east of Eniwetok and about the same distance northwest of Kwajalein.

Little Resistance

The new invasion operations in the Marshalls were announced by Pacific Fleet headquarters in the following statement:

"Eleven atolls in the Marshall Islands have been reconnoitered by our forces and United States sovereignty established thereon subsequent to the occupation of Kwajalein, Eniwetok and major atolls.

"These are Wotho, Ujae, Lae, Lib, Namu, Ailinglapalap, Namorik, Ebon, Kili, Arno and Bikini.

"Most of these atolls were taken without resistance. Light opposition encountered on others was quickly overcome. We took some prisoners."

Year 'Round Work Guarantee Sought For British Miners

London, April 3 (AP).—A Tory reform committee proposed tonight a drastic reorganization of the British coal industry with a miners' charter guaranteeing a minimum wage based on a 37½hour week the year round as a means of preventing strikes such as the present one which already had cut deeply into war production.

The outline of the proposal said in America 600,000 miners produce 500 million tons annually whereas Britain's 700,000 produce only 200 million. Amalgamations, it declared, would allow improved mechanization, to which it attributed America's higher output.

Workers Protest Removal of Flag

Aliquippa, Pa., April 3 (INS).—Temporary removal by company officials of an American Flag purchased b yemployees brought about a work stoppage of some 250 CIO members at the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Aliquippa plant today.

The flag had been placed under a crane runway at the corporation's seamless tube mill. Company officials said the flag had been removed to guard against grease falling on it but was replaced last Thursday 15 minutes after an employe protested.

30,000 Army Officers Manning 'Cocktail Front' Irk Sabath

Toasted, Not Roasted By Those Caught At 'Their Work' Here

Representative to Ask Why They Have Time On Their Hands

By the Associated Press

Army officers didn't slip their cocktails into the nearest palm plant when they learned that Representative Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois doesn't approve of that sort of thing—they toasted him instead.

The bar and leaf wearers, newest additions to the curfew list of the Congressman who once sought earlier bedtimes for Government girls, agreed "it's a fine idea" when they learned yesterday that the Democratic "dean of Congress" is about to launch a one-man campaign against uniformed cocktail sippers.

Sabath's idea is that "30,000 Army officers are sitting around in cocktail lounges with nothing to do," and he intends to find out why from Secretary of War Stimson and like Army officials. There were officers in Washington cocktail lounges yesterday, but The Post reporter who made the bar-to-bar survey couldn't find anywhere near 30,000 of them, and those sighted apparently had something to do.

"As a longtime Capital resident, the Congressman should know that the war is being fought and won over the cocktail tables," a facetious colonel, who evidently reads the society columns, pointed out.

See DRINK, Page 2, Column 3.

Representative Adolph Sabath (D., Ill.), dean of the House, yesterday undertook a one-man investigation of what he called "reliable information" that 30,000 Army officers "are sitting around with nothing to do."

"The cocktail lounges all over the country are full of them," he declared. "I want to know why the Army doesn't put them out to get experience. We have so many of them they are just getting in each other's way."

Sabath sai dhe proposed to get an explanation from the Secretary of War, the Undersecretary of War, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army supply forces.

From them, he said, he hopes to "find out now man yofficers we have, where they are stationed and in general how they are being used to help win the war."

He is especially interested, he added, in knowing "how these cocktail lounge officers got their appointments and why they are being kept in service when experienced officers with full Army careers behind them are being let out."

What Price Glory

Sale of 'Bullet-Proof' Bibles Probed, Profiteering Suspected

By Robert Tate Allen

A Government investigation of suspected war profiteering in "bullet-proof" New Testaments is under way, it was learned last night.

The Post confirmed the investigation following a statement from Dr. William L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society, who charged that a "certain firm" was buying large quantities of New Testaments from the American Bible Society, steel-jacketing them, and wholesaling them at "outrageous prices."

"While the Testaments cost only 20 cents to print, and the cost of the steel jacket is trifling, I know that the 'bullet-proof' books are being sold in some places for as high as $6," said Dr. Darby.

(A telephone inquiry to the book department of a local department store, revealed that Testaments advertised as bullet-proof were on sale for $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95, according to the grade of binding.)

An official of the Government department investigating the case told The Post that the "bullet-proof" material has been tested, but that the results could not be made public yet. Dr. Darby said he understood that the jackets would not deflect bullets.

The Bible Society official said the American Bible Society's headquarters in New York City stopped sales of Testaments to a "certain firm" when the society became suspicious of a "racket." The Washington City Bible Society sells many of its plain Testaments at cost (20 cents), but also gives away thousands of Testaments to men and women in uniform. Its work is largely supported by voluntary gifts. Only last week the District of Columbia Organized Bibble Class Association announced that it had raised $1115 in seven months to buy 5000 Testaments for service personnel.

Fighters to Extend Range

U. S. Plane Output in March Hits All-Time High of 9118

A disclosure that the United States is developing longer-range fighter planes, presumably to protect flights of the huge new B-29 super-bomber, came simultaneously yesterday with announcement of record-shattering aircraft production in March.

The aircraft industry turned out 9118 war planes last month, topping 9000 for the first time, and scored an even more impressive achievement by boosting the total weight of air frames produced by 9 per cent to a total of 103,400,000 pounds.

The statement that efforts were under way to provide fighter escorts for the new giant bombers was made by Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, commanding the air forces material command, at a news conference. The production of B-29's was "substantially on schedule" in March.

The Mustang P-51 and the P-38 Lightning now are the longest range fighters in the Air Force. They are rated capable of accompanying bombing missions of either Liberators or Fortresses, but not that of the B-29, whose secret flight radius is much greater.

The all-time record in airplane production was announced by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board and chairman of the aircraft production board, who said:

"As far as we can see, this may be the peak of the war in the number of planes produced. Virtually all companies making combat planes not only met their schedules but in notable instances exceeded them.

"In four-engined bombers alone the schedule was exceeded by about 5 per cent, and the over-all aircraft schedule was exceeded by 1½ per cent, in the number of planes produced."

The percentage of "tactical planes"—fighters, bombers and transports—will be higher in April

See PLANES, Page 2, Column 5.

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Italians Win Third Peak Near Cassino

War Sidelights

Swiss Council Aids Victims Of U.S.Bombs

Bern, Switzerland, April 3 (AP).—The Federal Council today donated 200,000 francs ($46,600) for relief of victims of the American accidental bombing of Schaffhausen Saturday, and began planning measures to combat unemployment due to destruction of factories.

The Swiss radio announced a second town—Hallou, about 18 miles west of Schaffhausen—also had been bombed, but said the damage was "insignificant."

Army Show in Naples

Naples, April 3 (AP).—Irving Berlin's show "This Is the Army" opened today before a capacity, all-soldier audience in the San Carlo Oprea House.

Greek Premier Resigns

Cairo, Egypt, April 3 (AP).—Emmanuel Tsouderos has resigned as Premier of the Greek government in exile, and has asked King George to name as his successor Sophocles Venizelos.

Tsouderos also had held four other portfolios in the government, including the ministries of foreign affairs, finance, defense and labor.

Germans Claim Recapture of Almost The Entire Town

Allied Headquarters, Naples, April 3 (AP).—Italian troops have captured a third peak northeast of Cassino, it was announced today, and an attack against Allies on the Anzio beachhead was thrown back.

The new hill seixed by the Italians was identified as point 1,344. Previously this Allied force was disclosed to have occupied 3600-foot Mt. Castelnuovo and Mt. Marrone, about 15 miles northeast of Cassino, without opposition.

(The Rome radio, with no Allied confirmation, broadcast Monday night that Germans had regained all Cassino and its suburbs except the railway station south of the town. It said the Germans throughout Monday "continued to wipe out the last remaining Anglo-American pocket of resistance among the ruins of Cassino. Other groups of houses outside the town also have been incorporated into the German line of defense. Thus only the ruined railway station remains in Allied hands."

(The Berlin radio also claimed Cassino success, reporting the recapture of "height 435, where a garrison of Indian troops was killed to the last man.")

Led by flame-throwers, the Nazis launched their latest attack against the left flank of the beachhead just before dusk on Friday. By midnight the attackers either were dead or routed.

There were indications the Germans had made their last major assault against the beachhead and had decided to try and seal it off. They were installing elaborate defenses around the perimeter, including fields of barbed wire entanglements, signs of a purely defensive attitude.

Girl, 3, Fights 2 Diseases, Faces Third

Jeanette Ann Weaver, 3, of Kaywood Gardens, Md., admitted to Gallinger Hospital late Sunday night seriously ill with scarlet fever and measles, remained in critical condition yesterday while her physician, Dr. Isadore Lavine, said tests were being made to determine if she also had contracted pneumonia.

Dr. Lavine said the child's temperature had remained at 105 degrees all day and that she was being given sulfa drugs while blood cultures were being made for the possibility of pneumonia.

The girl was brought to Gallinger from her home in the Brentwood Rescue Squad ambulance when she became ill with measles after suffering for two weeks from scarlet fever. Dr. Lavine said her temperature had risen to 107 degrees and that since the nearest hospital in Maryland, which admits persons with communicable diseases is in Baltimore, he knew of no other place to take her than Gallinger.

Despite Gallinger's rule against taking Virginia and Maryland cases, Dr. James G. Cumming, head of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the District Health Department, gave his permission for the child to be admitted.

The Health Department announced yesterday that the total cases of scarlet fever in the District since the first of the year now numbered 2098, two of which were fatal.

Meanwhile, the possibility of an epidemic of meningitis seemed unlikely yesterday as Dr. Cumming announced no new cases had been reported in the Washington area within the last 48 hours.

More than 300 girls living at Arlington Farms were back at their jobs as a three-day quarantine was lifted yesterday morning. It was imposed after one of the girls there died of meningitis last Wednesday, and a second girl had been admitted to Gallinger Hospital with the disease.

Dr. Cumming announced that the District has had only four deaths from meningitis this year with 39 cases of the disease reported thus far.

D. C. Adventists Attend Session At Chicago

Officials of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists whose world-wide headquarters are in Takoma Park, D. C. and Md., are attending a four-day convention of business officials, editors and directors of the denomination's work, which opened yesterday in Chicago, Ill.

Among the church leaders from Takoma Park attending are the Rev. J. L. McElhany, president of th eGeneral Conference, the Rev. W. G. Turner, head of the North American Division Conference; E. D. Dick, general secretary; W. E. Nelson, treasurer, and the Rev. H. M. Blundon, publishing secretary for the world field.

Following this convention the annual SDA General Council Spring Council will begin Monday at Hotel Stevens, where the publishing session sra ebeing held.

Hague Certain Of Fourth Term

Jersey City, N. J., April 3 (AP).—Major Frank Hague, New Jersey Democratic leader, asserted today, "I feel sure the President will be renominated for a fourth term and elected next November."

Back from fro ma prolonged vacation in Florida, the statement was Hague's first political prouncement this year.

N. Y. Democrats to Hear Barkley and Hannegan

New York, April 3 (AP).—Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), Senate majority leader, and Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic National Committee chairman, will be the speakers at the $50-aplate Thomas Jefferson dinner at the Hotel Commodore on May 8, James A. Farley, Democratis State chairman, announced today.

Yank Planes Get 1081 Nazis In a Month

London, April 3 (INS).—American airmen based in Britain destroyed 1081 German planes and poured 30,172 tons of explosives on enemy targets during March, it was revrealed tonight.

American Air Force headquarters, in a review of the month's bomber and fighter operations, declared the destruction of Nazi planes was "doubly important in view of the fact that Germany's ability to replace her losses has been reduced greatly by continuing attacks on aircraft plants."

The tremendous weight of bombs rained on the continent from American warplanes boosted the total tonnage dropped by Allied planes during March to the staggering figure of 61,532 tons—more than 2000 tons of bombs a day. The air ministry announced yesterday that RAF heavy bombers dropped 28,000 long tons, or 31,360 U. S. tons, of bombs on the continent.

The U. S. headquarters statement revealed that Europe was invaded by American planes 29,016 times during the month—12,501 times by heavy bombers and 16,515 times by fighters.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

sector near Kamenets-Podolsk potenially was greater than the Korsun trap sprung in February by Marshal Konev's forces near the Dniester River, when 10 Axis divisions finally were erased with a total of 55,000 enemy troops filled and 7000 captured.

The latest special Soviet statement said "The enemy left on the field of battle 183,310 bodies of officers and men." Another phrase told of the capture of 24,950.

16,000 Square Miles Regained

In the same period the first Army has regained about 16,000 square miles of territory and liberated 4451 towns and villages in an area slightly larger than Switzerland.

This booty was listed in the special bulletin: Destroyed—1338 tanks and self-propelled guns; 2516 guns of other caliber; 1285 mortars; 4206 machine-guns; 22,519 trucks and tractors; 572 armored cars; and 272 aircraft.

Captured—849 tanks and self-propelled guns; 2086 guns; 4223 machine-guns, 1391 mortars; 38,020 rifles and automatic rifles; 31,468 trucks; 406 armored cars; 149 locomotives; 6315 freight cars; 1944 motorcycles, thousands of shells, hundreds of supply dumps and other equipment.

Thus the Germans in less than a month on one front alone suffered a total of 208,260 casualties, and lost 2187 tanks and big guns and thousands of other precious military items.

The German high command communique said Axis troops still were holding out at Stanislau, Tarnopol, and Kovel in Poland, and fighting off heavy Russian attacks near Mogilev in White Russia and south of Pskov opposite the Latvian and Estonian borders. Moscow was silent about these sectors.

Hungarian troops were reported counterattacking the Russians at Stanislau in southeastern Poland, and German soldiers were declared by Berlin to have "frustrated a breakthrough attempt of 17 enemy rifle divisions in fighting of the last seven days" near Mogilev.

South of Pskov the Russians attacked with "newly brought-in divisions' 'supported by tanks and planes and were repulsed, losing 57 tanks an dsuffering heavy casualties, Berlin said.

Servicemen, Welcome!

Post Staff Photo

CENTER'S ANNEX OPENS—Miss Eleanor Jacobson of the United Nations Volunteer Pool, checks in Pfc. Elihu Arquitt, Seaman 2/c Frank H. Hawkins and Pvts. Tom Ruffin and Edward Salzman of the new annex to the United Nations Service Center, First and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Finns Ponder Milder Terms From Russia

Stockholm, April 3 (AP).—A precise statement of Moscow's armistice demand was slated for presentation to the Finnish Parliament tonight, probably with a government recommendation on either acceptance or rejection.

The term, obtained by Dr. Juho Passikivi in a flying visit to the Kremlin last week, were understood to be of a milder character than the original.

After hearing the offer, Parliament is expected to break up into party caucses where the real decision will be made possibly some time before morning. The final decision was expectable Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Swedish press was pessimis-Allehanda declared it expected the Finns once again to tell Moscow the terms are too harsh.

"If such a declaration comes, it is certain to anger the Russians and the result will be a complete break in contact," the newspaper said.

DRINK

From Page 1.

and he hoped Representative Sabath would obtain official proof of it.

Another champion of the Congressman's anticocktail research was a young major, who between sips explained that Army regulations forbid drunkenness, not drinking, anyway, and officers are sticklers for Army regulations.

Expresses Feelings

There was another major who had no objections to the Sabath charges. He was on leave—three hours in Washington from places like Italy and Sicily—and he said grimly: "I've just come back to Washington, and I've found you people don't know there's a war goining on. This drink is the way I feel about it."

The young lieutenant-on-the-street was enthusiastic about the Congressman's campaign, too. He was a teetotaler.

As for Navy and Marine Corps men—they ordered on while congressional immunity was still theirs.

WILLKIE

From Page 1.

am not a Republican," told an audience of approximately 300 today in reply that "twenty-two and a half million Republicans said I was in the last election."

Willkie, coming here from Hastings in his campaign tour prior to the Nebraska preferential primary April 11 in which he is entered against former Minnesota Governor Harold Strassen, assailed such rumors as the type "circulated by men who do not have the courage to enunciate what they really believe."

Willkie said "I am dedicated to one purpose—to remove Franklin D. Roosevelt from office in 1944."

Lincoln Park Man Instantly Killed In Fall Off Truck

William Prather, Negro, Lincoln Park, Md., was instantly killed yesterday afternoon in Bethesda, Md., when he fell off a farm truck. The accident occurred on Route 240 at the north gate of the Naval Medical Center.

The driver of the truck, Lewis Robert Carter, 39, Negro, also of Lincoln Park, Md., police stated, jammed on his brakes to avoid hitting a car in front of him, thus causing Prather who was sitting on the rear of the truck to fall off. Carter was charged with failing to have his driver's permit with him.

3 Plead Innocent At Court Martial

Cincinnati, April 3 (AP).—Three Army Air Force officers pleaded innocent toda ybefore an 11-man general court martial, of charges of neglect of duty, conspiracy and flase testimony in connection with airplane engine inspections at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant in suburban Lockland.

They are Lieut. Col. Frank C. Greulich, former chief inspector for the AAF Materiel Command at Wright Field; Maj. Walter A. Ryan of Detroit, former Materiel Command district inspector and Maj. William Bruckmann, Cincinnati, former resident inspector at the Wright Corporation plant.

Rev. A. B. Rudd Dies; Retired Baptist Cleric

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—The Rev. A. B. Rudd, 83, retired Baptist missionary and minister and former professor of Bible at the University of Richmond, died at a hospital here today after a long illness. Before his retirement in 1933 he had spent 25 years in Mexico and 15 years in Puerto Rico as a missionary.

The funeral services will be held at Ginter Park Baptist Church here at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Rudd was a graduate of the University of Richmond and had attended Southern Paptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, y.

Baltimore Suspect Held In Slaying of Collector

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—A 24-year-old Negro was held for a hearing today on charges of slaying Joseph J. Stewart, veteran instalment collector for a furniture dealer.

Police Lt. Ralph Amrein identified the man as Calvin Watkins and said he also was charged with assaulting and robbing Stewart of approximately $200.

The 57-year-old employe was fatally beaten Saturday in broad daylight, Amrein said, while collecting on a west Baltimore street.

BUDAPEST

From Page 1.

planes, mostly bombers, were declared shot down.)

(An order issued by the Hungarian air-raid precautions commissioner, said, "Only those who live permanently in the country districts, government officials and holders of special travel permits may leaev the capital."

(Additional evidence of panic was a special meeting of the Hungarian cabinet which the German new agency DNB said gathered to consider the repercussions of the raid.

(The Hungarian radio said several parts of the city were attacked in a "terror raid by American bombers" and that the raiders were met by heavy Hungarian and German antiaircraft fire. The broadcast made the familiar Axis charge that the bombs fell on workers' quarters, destroying several and causing casualties.

(DNB said the American planes attacked in four waves and that "the sun was shining and the visibility was good."

(The Budapest radio went off the air at 9:45 p. m., Hungarian time, after announcing "nuisance raiders" were over Hungary.)

PLANES

From Page 1.

in relation to trainers and other non-combat types, the production official said. About 86.5 per cent of all planes produced in March were tactical types, another record for the industry.

3-State Area Leads In WAC Recruiting

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes says that the Third Service Command led the nation in recruitment of women for the Women's Army Corps during March, topping by more than 30 per cent a War Department quota.

Speaking at a special Wac recruitnig conference yesterday for more than 50 officers from the three-State command, General Hayes commended them for their work in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Maj. Jack B. Dunn of Baltimore is officer in charge of Wac recruiting for the command.

Md. Guard Receives Training Ammunition

Annapolis, Md., April 3 (AP).—The Federal Government already has shipped ammunition for the 10-day Maryland State Guard encampment at Fort George G. Meade this summer, Governor O'Conor reports.

The allotment includes 106,000 rounds of .30-caliber rifle and 66,600 rounds of .45-caliber Thompson submachine gun ammunition.

Every guardsman will be compensated for the time he spends at camp during the training period from July 2 3to August 1, the Governor said.

SHIFTING BOUNDARIES—Map shows many changes in boundaries of central European states since Jan. 1, 1938, nearly two years before formal start of World War II.

Big Bombers Again Pound Truk Heavily

Pearl Harbor, April 3 (INS).—Liberator bombers of the Seventh Army Air Force struck another heavy blow at the Jap naval base at Truk Saturday, indicating its complete destruction is the objective.

Bombs were rained on Dublon Island, a kep of the atoll.

Three enemy fighter planes attempted interception, said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' announcement, and there was light antiaircraft fire, but none of our bombers was damaged.

There was no mention of the damage inflicted. The announcement alsq failed to mention enemy shipping at the base, which supports the possibility Truk has been made unsafe for Jap vessels.

Bombers also struck at Ponape, big base protecting the approach to Truk from the eastern fringe of the Carolines. They started fires in the barracks and plane servicing areas.

Four unidentified atolls in the Marshalls also were blasted.

Bus, Trolley Drivers Merit Campaign Bars

By Anne Hagner

To inject wartime glamour into bus and streetcar operating, comes now the suggestion to award campaign ribbons to the men and women who pilot those motor-driven dinosaurs about the Capital.

First there could be a distinctive preinvasion ribbon, indicative of duty in Washington before the duration guests arrived in the city. Also there might be ribbons showing theaters of operation—a dignified steel gray for the Northwest sector, green for the faroff pastures of Southeast, a muddy tan for Southwest to match the color of the Potomas, and a seething blue for Northeast.

Twenty-five missions into the hazardous area around Fort Pentagon, of course, would merit an Oak Leaf Cluster—and three such clusters would grant the driver a nice leave in a redistribution center, with the promise of a less dangerous assignment upon his return to active duty.

Aand Overseas Pay

A special macadam-colored ribbon with a weaving white line down the center would be given to courageous men who crossed the Potomac—and naturally there would be overseas pay attached.

The women's auxiliary (knows at Wats, you recall) would be authorized to wear the same ribbons as their masculine compatriots and would receive the Order of the Crossed Tracks for all forays into the tought 14th st. theater of operations.

For every opposing vehicle removed from the skirmish, a bus driver could paint a small rising sun on the side of his bus. Three of these would win for him the Order of the Crushed Fenders. Scrapes with a streetcar from the same company—er, battalion—would be marked off as an unavoidable wartime error.

Stars for Rush Hours

Each rush-hour trip down Constitution ave. should be worth a star on the Northwest Theater ribbon, particularly when hurried Navy Department employes begin making token raids on the fare box, armed with $5 bills requiring change.

The beach-heads of Connecticut ave. and the atolls of Hains Point would merit individual badges—possibly some sort of tank destroyer emblem for the former and an amphibious design for the latter.

Evacuation of troops (mostly officers, according to Capitol Hill sources) would be expedited at the Mayflower and other strategically located cocktail lounges, with ribbons given appropriately to all landing-craft operators.

With such an attraction as these meaningful ribbons on each natty blue uniform, recruiting problems for public utilities should end for the duration.

Western Md. Railroad Seeks to Acquire C. & P.

By the Associated Press

Declaring the operation of the Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad Co. "has not been brilliantly successful" in recent years, the Western Maryland Railroad Co. yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to acquire control of the line.

"Operation by a large, well-equipped trunk system should provide an improved service to the public and to shippers," the Western Maryland said in a brief filed with ICC.

The Cumberland & Pennsylvania is a 33-mile line in the Georges Creek Basin in Maryland and West Virginia and is owned by the Consolidated Coal Co., which wishes to sell its stock, the brief said.

Organizer to Explain Postwar Scholarships

Lieut. Col. Frank Johnson, who organized a program of school scholarships for young warworkers to be made available after the war, will describe the system to the Sherwood Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 8 in the Sherwood School in Sandy Spring, Md.

Lieutenant Johnson's plan is operating in the Sewannaka High School, Floral Park, N. Y., under supervision of the Dads Club. Sherwood P-TA also will hold election of officers this evening.

Aid to Director Of Cadet Nurses Named

Appointment of First Lieut. Mary H. McKinnon, formerly of Los Angeles, is assistant to the director of cadet nurses in Army hospitals was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Draft Board Registers Cammack in Hospital Bed

Post Staff Photo

AT HOSPITAL—William Cammack registers for Selective Service at Doctors Hospital. At his bedside are, from left, Helen Newman, his aunt; Attorney Frank J. Kelly, Jane Brazelton, draft board assistant, and Mrs. Ella P. Gaskins, chief clerk, Draft Board No. 2

Draft evasion charged against William Cammack, 18-year-old co-heir to a three million dollar fortune, will be dropped for an indefinite period—perhaps permanently—the U. S. district attorney's office said yesterday after learning that the youth had registered with his Selective Service Board and is still hospitalized. A continuance of his case is scheduled before U. S. Commissioner Turnage today.

Board officials, who last month were turned away from his home at 2600 Tilden st. nw. by his guardian aunt, went to his bedside at Doctor's Hospital yesterday to conduct the registration, 69 days after the young heir's eighteenth birthday. Cammack, anxiously queried "Where do I write my name?" after answering the routine questions.

The bedside registration was witnessed by Miss Helen Newman, the boy's aunt, who had previously argued he was too ill to sign up for Army service, and his attorney, Frank J. Kelly. It took about 10 minutes, twice as long as the usual registration at board headquarters.

Cammack, unshaven when taken into custody on a stretcher a week ago, was propped up in his bed for the ceremony. His physician, Dr. Matthew White Peary said yesterday he was still diagnosing the youth's illness and that he would remain in the hospital for an indefinite period.

Attorney Kelley will appear at the hearing today to seek a continuation of the preliminary hearing. Officials said his plea will be granted and that the case may be kept open for a while so they can investigate any further possibility of delinquency.

The youth questioned Selective Service officials yesterday about forms for conscientious objectors and may list himself as such on his questionnaire, it was learned.

Supreme Court Grants Review To Steuart in OPA Oil Case

A plea of L. P. Steuart and Brothers, Inc., Washington fuel dealers, for a review of a suspension order issued against it by the OPA for alleged violation of rationing regulations was granted yesterday by the Supreme Court. The case was assigned for argument May 1.

The firm has challenged authority of the OPA to suspend the right of a dealer to receive a delivery of fuel oil for resale. Its case reached the Supreme Court on an appeal from a decision from the Court of Appeals.

In its original attack, the company filed suit to enjoin the OPA from enforcing the suspension order. The order was issued after an OPA hearing administrator found that the firm, in violation of rationing regulations, had accepted larg equantities of fuel oil from a supplier without surrendering valid rationing evidence, had sold the oil to its customers without receiving valid rationing evidence, and had failed to keep required records.

The suspension order prohibited the company from transferring fuel oil to its customers or accepting delivery of fuel oil for resale from January 16 to December 31 this year. The order, however, provided that if the firm furnished a verified list of its customers during the prerationing year and surrendered all void or expired rationing evidence in its possession it could transfer oil to any consumer it had served during the prerationing year.

The company alleged there was no authority for the suspension order but its application for an injunction against enforcement of the order was denied by the District Court. Subsequently the Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment.

According to R. F. Camalier, attorney for the firm, the OPA suspension order is not effective pending final decision in the case. The company, he said, will continue in the meantime to service all its customers.

Printers Set Type to Music As a Sedative

Experiments to determine the soothing qulities on the nerves of hard-pressed printers and other employes at the Government Printing Office were under way yestrday, A. E. Giegengack, public printer, revealed.

Music, such as is heard in some of the restaurants of the city, is already piped into the cafetera at the printing office and installations re being made n the monotype room and the tabulatng and accounting offices. Whether installations are made in other portions of the plant will be determined after the reaction of the workers in these departments is learned.

The costs are being paid out of the GPO welfare fund.

G. M. Betterton Replaces A. C. Mann in WPB Post

Appointment of George M. Betterton of San Francisco as director of the transportation equipment division of the War Production Board to replace Albert C. Mann of Chicago was announced yesterday.

Betterton is on leave from the Southern Pacific Railroad. Mann will resume his post as vice president of the Illinois Central.

Burden Takes New Yost At Commerce Departme

William A. M. Burden of New York assumed his duties yesterday as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, succeeding Will H. Clayton, newly-appointed Surplus Property Administrator. Burden is an authority on air transport.

Don't Believe
New York is the largest city in the U.S.!

(See Page 5)

For the buy of your life
You'll be glad you bought bonds,
And served your country well,
For the "rest of your life"
You'll be glad you stopped
At the Governor Clinton Hotel

HOTEL
GOVERNOR
CLINTON
7th AVENUE AT 31st STREET
Opposite Pennsylvania Station
R. J. GLENN, MANAGER
NEW YORK

25 Are Held For Jury in Ship Fraud

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—Twenty-five welding counters at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point (Md.) Shipyards were held for action of the Federal grand jury today on charges of defrauding the Government by falsifying welders' work records in exchange for money.

United States Commissioner James K. Cullen held each of the 25 men in $1000 bail after a four-hour hearing which was prolonged by repeated arguments between the Government's attorneys and the 8 or 10 attorneys for the defense.

All of the men had pleaded innocent on preliminary arraignment, and only one defense witness appeared at today's hearing.

Twenty-six of the 38 persons under arrest in the case, which the Federal Bureau of Investigation asserts involved as much as five million dollars a year in wages, appeared at the hearing.

Myers Is Cleared

Cullen freed one of them, however, on the ground that not a single bit of evidence to connect him with the scheme was presented. He was Floyd J. Myers of Sparrows Point. Myers was one of the few defendants not represented by counsel.

Several occurrences during the lengthy hearing precipitated audible comment in the crowded courtroom. They were:

1. When one of the witnesses, a welder, named two spectators not under arrest as counters to whom he had paid money.

2. When one of the defendants, James P. Bowen, asked to take the stand near the close of the hearing to tell Cullen that with the meager instruction counters were given it was impossible for them to do an accurate job.

3. When another of the defendants, Joseph Nastasi, leaped to his feet to demand that the first welder witness, Sylvan Slamovitz, be arrested "for conspiracy to defraud the Government" after Slamovitz had testified he paid money to various counters to have his pay checks increased.

"Common Knowledge"

Seven welders testified in the hearing, six of them telling Commissioner Cullen thatt he plan involving the counters and welders at the shipyard was common knowledge among employes.

The seven were Slamovitz, William Charles Krahling, A. Leroy Bauernfiend, James Arthur Seaton, Herbert F. Larrimore, Willie E. Turney and James A. Malone, all of Baltimore or Dundalk.

Bauernfiend, who said he had been a welder at the yard for more than three years, said he paid the counters $1 a day just to keep his records straight. He said he knew of no instance in which his work was padded.

United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn, who with Charles Mindell prosecuted the oases, read to Bauernfiend a portion of a statement which Flynn asserted the witness made to the FBI in which he allegedly admitted the plan was fraudulent.

Larrimore, who said he had been a welder for about five years, testified that he would not have paid the $1 a day to the counters "if my pay hadn't been increased."

"My intention was to make as much money as I could," he told Cullen.

He said he had paid money to quite a large number of counters—not all of them present—but he added, "I don't think I was overpaid one nickel last year for all the work I done in the shipyard."

All the welder witnesses admitted giving money to various counters between January 1, 1943, and March 21, 1944, the period covered in the warrants.

Robert S. Kolb, works accountant for the yards, said the company had been working exclusively on Government contracts since April, 1943. He tetsified that counters were paid salaries ranging from $134 to $181 per month, for a base work week of 40 hours.

State Bonus Checks Mailed

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—Checks in payment of bonuses to State officials and employes, under the revised bonus legislation enacted by the General Assembly at its recent session, were mailed to hundrds of State workers Saturday by the office of the State comptroller. It is expected distribution of the bonus checks will be completed by the middle of the week.

The bonus amounts to 20 per cent on the first $1000 of calary and 15 per cent on the second $1000, with a limit of $6300 on the combined salary and bonus, the checks mailed covering the bonus due officials and employes for the first three months of the current year, the Bonus Act being retroactive to January 1, the date the old bonus act expired.BMHBMHM old Bonus Act expired.

Nazi Prisoner Tift Subdued at Camp Lee

Camp Lee, aV., April 3 (AP).—Capt. Jack Tierney, Camp Lee public relations officer, said today that minor difficulties had arisen from the assignment of German war prisoners to work in fertilizer plants, but that they had been straightened out and no further difficulties were expected.

Tierney described the difficulties as a "minor disciplinary problem" which received prompt action.

New Draft Board Aide

Leonardtown, Md., April 3 (Spl.).—New member for St. Marys Selective Service Board No. 1 is Wilson Knight, of Rose Bank on Brettons Bay, who succeeds Chairman W. Barbard Duke, who resigned on account of ill health. J. D. Hurry, jr., of Clements, has been elected chairman.

Marbury Becomes Chief Judge Of Md. Court of Appeals

Upper Marlboroan Succeeds Sloan Who Retired

JUDGE OGLE MARBURY

Annapolis, Md., April 3 (AP).—Judge Ogle Marbury of Upper Marlboro, assumed office today as chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, succeeding Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan of Cumberland, retired.

Judge Marbury, first southern Maryland jurist to head the State's highest court, was appointed by Governor O'Conor yesterday.

The 61-year-old presiding juctice, a Democrat, had been chief judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit and a member of the Appellate Court since June 9, 1941, when he was appointed to succeed the late Judge Walter J. Mitchell. He was elected to a 15-year Circuit Court term in 1942.

The Governor said that Judge Marbury's appointment had been recommended unanimously by the 25 or 30 members of the Maryland bar whom O'Conor had consulted.

A memorandum left last year by the late Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond when his retirement from the Appellate Court became imminent declared that Judge Marbury "deserved prominent consideration for future appointment as chief judge," O'Connor sadi.

The new presiding justice, who was born in 1882 to the Rev. Ogle Marbury and Eleanor Brevitt MacKenzie Marbury, was admitted to the Maryland bar in 1904 on his 22nd birthday. He was a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from 1910-12 and assistant to the attorney general from 1916-20, serving as acting attorney general in 1918.

The jurist headed the State Board of Prison Control from 1920-23.

The Governor indicated that he would appoint this week a successor to Judge Sloan, a Republican, as chief justice of the Fourth Judicial Circuit.

The other Court of Appeals members are Judges Edward S. Delaplaine, Frederick, C. Gus Grason, towson; Ridgeley P. Melvin, Annapolis; Levin Claude Bailey, Salisbury; Stephen R. Collins, Chestertown, and Rowland K. Adams, Baltimore.

Each heads his own judicial circuit. Maryland law provides that the Courts of Appeals be composed of chief justices of the eight Maryland circuits.

Judge Marbury, who will reach the retirement age of 70 on August 23, 1952, is married to the former Eliza Gardner Cronmiller. They have one daughter, Mrs. Anne Tasker Oberweiser.

Liquor Ration Registration Starts in Va.

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—Eight hundred thousand Virginians possessing Alcoholic Beverage Control Board liquor ration books today began registering for new books, registration to continue through May 27. Seven special places of registration have been opened in Richmond and 66 in other sections of the State.

The new book may be secured by presentation of the old one to the registration clerk, along with substantiating identification, and there will be no registration fee. The hours for opening and closing of the registratio places will coincide with the huors for opening and closing of State liquor stores.

Tickets valid for purchases during the current month will be "credited" in th new books.

Mr. Peddicord Loses Again, But in Love

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—Stephen B. Peddicord, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate in the May 1 primaries, not only is unlucky in politics but in love as well.

Peddicord, 46, who failed to poll a single vote when he ran for Governor in 1938—he forgot to vote for himself—told the story of his love for 36-year-old Edyth Irvin today in the court of Police Judge Edward Garmatz.

The candidate, who also failed of achievement when he ran for the Senate in 1940 and for Governor in 1942, was accused by Miss Irvin of attacking her escort, Howard Schott, 50.

"He is a nuisance," declared Miss Irvin. "I have told him I don't want to see him again."

Peddicord, who at one point in his oration to the court wept visibly, said that "no man had greater love for a woman than I for my girl friend. I adore her. I adore the ground she walks on.

"I have known her for the past 10 years and dearlyl ove her. Every Sunday we would go to church together. Recently, since her love for me has changed, she has been going with that other man.

"In some manner I became lonesome and went to the corner yesterday and waited. They appeared together. I grabbed him and said, 'Sir, I want to speak to you of the woman I love.'"

Miss Irving said he hung on until someone called police.

After Magistrate Garmatz listened to the story, he dismissed all three with a warning to Peddicord to refrain from molesting or telephoning Miss Irvin.

Virginian Railway Head Gets Sick Leave

Norfolk, Va., April 3 (AP).—Carl Bucholtz, president of the Virginian Railway Co., has been granted an intefinite leave of absence from the job and said that he expected to leave Norfolk this week to consult with physicians. George D. Brooke, chairman of the board, will head the company for the time being.

Resort Hotels In Va. Expect Brisk Season

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission said through a spokesman today that informal surveys indicated that Virginia's resort hotels expected another brisk season this summer.

Fears that the pleasure driving ban would reduce the number of visitors to resort hotels in the summer of 1943, never materialized, this source said. Many were kept busy during the entire 1943 season with visitors, inclding a number from Washington.

The commission has reports that some well-known resorts, such as Hot Springs, already are well filled. Others are preparing for a rush of vacationers in late May and early June.

Fugitive Caught After Long Chase

Ferndale, Md., April 3 (AP).—A 21-year-old youth who escoped from the State penal farm near Hagerstown in February was recaptured yesterday by Anne Arundel County police after an automobile chase lasting more than half an hour, the officers reported today.

Patrolmen Jack Everd and Joseph Hopp said they spotted a youth later identified as Vincent Muffoletto of Baltimore, Penal Farm escaper, in a stolen car on Stony Creek rd. Two young women also were in the car.

Muffoletto was sentenced to six years' imprisonment on three charges of larceny in May, 1942.

WMC Maps Farm Labor Recruiting

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—The State War Manpower Commission will enlist the aid of Maryland white collar workers, housewives and even entire communities in harvesting and processing 1944 food crops.

State WMC Director Lawrence C. Fenneman, in announcing plans for the campaign, said that 14,000 workers would be required to harvest ad pack the crop, estimated at 10 per cent greater than last year's yield.

The labor shortage was further complicated by failure of some sources of supply tapped in 1943, including Southern immigrant and soldier labor, the director said.

The WMC has certified prisoner of war labor in Maryland but even if the Army allowed use of the prisoners "only about 10 per cent of the needed number of laborers will be supplied for the food packers," Fenneman declared.

Will Appeal to Towns

"Our appeal will be made even to entire communities in the counties to help. There have been instances in other parts of the country where whole townships have participated in emergency action to save crops and this will probably have to be done in Maryland this year," he said.

Fenneman listed the anticipated labor demand and supply for free State fruit and vegetable processors as follows:

	Requirements	Available
Baltimore and Harford Counties	6,912	3,268
Eastern Shore	21,824	12,120
Western Maryland	3,535	1,957

The WMC said it would certify prisoner of war labor immediately for the canning, logging and lumbering industries and planned to certify later their use in fertilizer industries. The prisoners would be used only as long as the free labor market could not meet industrial needs nad they would be segregated from civilian workers.

War Prisoners Sought

Eastern Shore canneries have asked for 920 prisoners and Shore logging and lumbering concerns have requested 208. Baltimore area canneries seek 329, and Western Shore lumbering firms 250.

Use of prisoner labor has been approved by city and State representatives of the American Federati noof Labor provided the prisoners are segregated nad will be replaced by civilians as available.

Farmer Fined $75 In Turkey Sales

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—Judge Robert Pollard of the United States District Court of Eastern Virginia today fined W. R. Courtney, 53, Essex County farmer, $75 on charges that he sold three live turkeys at above a ceiling price of 46 cents per pound in a market here last Christmas. Three OPA investigators testified they witnessed the sales.

Courtney testified he had not intended to violate the ceiling price and was trying to figure prices correctly, but that he was selling the birds from his eart, had forgotten his glasses, lost his pencil and "everybody around seemed to be an OPA man."

Bishop Powell to Speak At Sunrise Services

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—The Rt. Rev., Noble C. Powell, bishop of the Maryland Protestant Episcopal Diocese, will deliver the sermon at Easter Sunrise Services in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium next Sunday.

The soloist will be Elwood Gary, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, now in the Army.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 3 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 675. 325 holdovers not included. Burrows, very steady; steady to strong with last week close, but later trade slow about steady. Heifers scarce, steady. Early cow trading active, steady but later trade slow. Bulls active, steady. Stockerh and feeders slow but unchanged. Truck-lot good a.nd choice 965 lb to 1015 lb. steers, 15.00 early top; several lots, 15.50@15.90; low and average good, 14.00@15.35; common and medium heifers, 10.45@13.00; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds as low as 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@9.00; medium dairy cows, 9.25@11.00; fat beef type cow heifers up to 11.50; beef bulls, 13.00@13.70; top sausage bulls, 12.00 sparingly; bulk, 9.50@11.75; small lots good, good feeder steers around 700 lbs., 14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 525. Slow. Steady with last week's close. Good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2800. Active. Barrows and gilts from 200-330 lbs. steady with Saturday. 120-200 lbs., 10 lower; sows, steady. Good and choice, 200-230 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, top 120-130 lbs., 11.05@11.30; 130-140 lbs., 11.55@11.80; 140-160 lbs., 12.45@12.70; 160-180 lbs., 13.45@13.70; 180-200 lbs., 13.80@14.05. Goow sows up to 400 lbs., 11.25@11.75; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Fairly active wooled lambs scarce. Undertone steady. Good and choice wooled offerings quotable 16.50@17.50; lowest action centered on load good clipped lambs with No. 3 pelts averaging around 80 lbs. at 16.50; slaughter ewes steady, choice at 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00. No early action on small lots good spring lambs.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roasters, fryers and broilers: Rock and Crosses mostly, 32. Fowl, 28½.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market dull; 100-lb. sacks U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.60@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1. Virginia and North Carolina, mostly 3.50.

EGGS—Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 33; U. S. grade A medium, 28; U. S. grade A small, 26; U. S. grade B large, 30; U. S. grade C, 29; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whiets and mixed colors, 27@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; broilers fryers and roasters, 26½; fowl, colored, 25; Lehorns, 22@23; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35 to 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 500 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Market strong; steers, 15.00@15.50, few choice higher; medium to good, mostly 13.50@14.50; cows steady, medium to good, 9.00@9.75; common to medium, 8.00@9.00; canners, 6.00@7.50; butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; bologna bulls, 9.00@10.0; vealers, 15.5@15.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 3 (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total, 32,000; slow, weak to 10 lower than Friday's average; sows 25 cents off; good and choice, 200-330 lbs., 13.75@13.85, top 13.90 sparingly; good and choice, 160-190 lbs., 12.50@13.75; good and choice, 350-550 lbs. sows, 13.10@13.25; choice lightweights, 13.35; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; salable calves, 1000; medium-grade steers and yearlings steady; good and choice kind weak to 15 lower; general market very slow; largely steer run; bulk 14.00@16.00; early top, 16.35, with 16.50 bid; strictly finished cattle all weights practically absent; stock cattle in negligible supply; heifers steady to weak, mostly 13.00@15.25; best 15.65; cows, bulls and vealers very scarce, generally steady; cutter cows 8.75 down; most beef offerings, 9.25@12.00; heavy sausage bulls to 12.00, and heavy fat bulls to 13.00; good and choice vealers, 15.00@16.00, mostly 15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9,000; total, 11,000; little done early; deck good but rather dirty pelted 107-lb. fed wooled Western lambs sold about steady at 16.00, generally asking fully steady or 16.40@16.50 and slightly above for good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, some interests bidding weak to 25 lower; sheep scarce, nominally steady; deck aged bucks and ewes, mixed, 7.75.

In Cumberland

Mayor Votes Against Own Appointee

Cumberland, Md., April 3 (AP).—Charles Z. Heskett was reappointed city attorney for a two-year term today by a four-to-one vote of the city council, and it was only after the meeting was over that the new mayor, Thomas S. Post, discovered he had voted against his own candidate.

However, Post said he would ask to have the minutes of the meeting changed to record him as voting against Heskett and for his own man, Thomas L. Richards.

Charles F. Burke, jr., was named city tax collector over the votes of Mayor Post and City Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich, who also voted for Richards.

Before the order naming Heskett and Burke was introduced a telegram from a group of labor leaders asking postponement of the appointments was ordered filed by a three-to-two vote.

"We are aroused at the possible two-year friction and deadlock in the city council frustrating a constructive program," the telegram said. Strongly urge postponement of appointments by city attorney and tax collector for two weeks so that public opinion may crystallize.

Commissioners James Orr, William E. McDonald and William J. Edwards, all reelected, are holdovers from the administration of Thomas F. Conlon, who was defeated for reelection by Post.

Burial Today For Hutchins; Md. Farmer

Adelina, Md., April 3 (AP).—Henry Hutchins, 69, a well-known Calvert County farmer who died Saturday at the Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, will be buried tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at the Central Methodist Church, Barstow.

The son of the late Isaac Hutchins, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie Skinner Hutchins; five daughters, Mrs. James Hance, Mrs. Manning Hall, Mrs. orman Bowen, Mrs. Dorman Hall and Mrs. Albert Zentgraf, all of Calvert County; three sons, Reginald, Donald and Ralph, all of the county; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Buckmaster, and two brothers, Ernest and John Hutchins, of Calvert County.

Arthur L. Adamson

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Arthur Adamson, south Richmond banker and realtor, who died at his home here Saturday night. In 1889 he helped organize the Merchanics and Merchants Bank of South Richmond and was president of the institution at the time of his death. Surviving are two sons, Arthur Vincent Adamson, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., and Thomas Darnley Adamson, Richmond, two daughters, Mrs. Alice A. Cowin, Richmond, and Mrs. James Wilson Hall, Gloucester, four grandsons and four greatgrandchildren.

Luther Libby

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—Luther Libby, clerk of the Law and Equity Courts of the City of Richmond, died Sunday at his home here. He had been spffering from heart trouble for some time and was found dead by members of his family. Libby had served as an attache of the Law and Equity Court since its founding 50 years ago. Among survivors is a sister, Mrs. Arthur Chase, of Washington.

Francis M. Vernon

Fredericksburg, Va., April 3 (AP).—Francis M. Vernon, 67, retired railroad official, died in Mary Washington Hospital here Sunday morning. He was removed from the train here after suffering a heart attack while returning from Florida to his home in Media, Pa.

Thomas Joseph O'Connor

Norfolk, Va., April 3 (AP).—Thomas Joseph O'Connor, 45, manager of the Merrimack Park housing project here, died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital of pneumonia following an operation. Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at Ocean View. Prior to becoming housing manager he was deputy United States marshal.

Camp Peary Sailor Killed in Hotel Fall

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—A sailor identified by the Richmond coroner as Ralph Stewart, 3c, carpenter's mate, of Ithaca, N. Y., was killed in a fall from a fifth-story window of the Rueger Hotel here early today. He had been stationed at Camp Peary.

City Coroner Wilson said Stewart went to sleep in a chair and fell through a window when he became confused after awakening.

Record Leonardtown Housing Under Way

Leonardtown, Md., April 3 (AP).—The largest construction project in the history of Leonardtown, a unit of 90 five-room bungalows for Government workers and sailors at the Patuxent Naval Air Station, is under way.

The work is under the direction of Joseph Raley of Leonardtown.

Army, Navy List 2-State Casualties

By the Associated Press

Seventeen Virginia soldiers are included among 568 members of the personnel of the United States Army reported missing in action in the various theaters of war, the War Department announced yesterday. Eleven of the men are reported missing in the Mediterranean area and the remainder in the European sector.

The men and their nearest of kin are:

Mediterranean—Pvt. Roy B. Griffin, son of Mrs. Goldie Griffin, Mustoe; Pfc. Loranza E. Hartgrove, whose mother, Mrs. Ida F. Hartgrove, lives at Gate City; Pvt. Edward W. Hawkins, whose wife, Mrs. Marion K. Hawkins, lives at Richmond; Pfc. James G. Hill, son of Mrs. Florence P. Hill, Danville; Corpl. Lawrence F. Hurst, son of Mrs. Thelma P. Hurst, Chase City; Pfc. Harry L. Patterson, son of Mrs. Ada Patterson, Collierstown; Pfc. Raymond E. O'Benshain, son of Mrs. Pearl Atha O'Benshain of Roanoke; Pvt. Thomas M. Pleasants, son of Mrs. Hettie Pleasants, Fredericks Hall; Pvt. Henry C. Powers, son of Mrs. Hattie E. Powers of Roanoke; Pvt. Daniel M. Quick, whose wife, Mrs. Lois T. Quick, lives at Waynesboro, and Second Lieut. Vernon B. Williams, so nof Mrs. Pauline R. Williams of Narrows.

Europe—Technical Sergt. John G. Chappelle, son of Mrs. Dorothy K. Chappelle of Roanoke; Second Lieut. James R. Chinn, son of R. Carroll Chinn of Sandston; Sergt. Everett E. Ellis, whose wife, Mrs. Mary V. Ellis, lives at Bristol; Second Lieut. John J. Rogers, son of Mrs. Florence M. Rogers of 220 East Duncan ave., Alexandria; Sergt. Robert E. Schultz, whose wife, Mrs. Janet M. Schulz, lives at Staunton, and Staff Sergt. Clyde W. Wilkinson, son of Mrs. Lucy A. Wilkinson of Richmond.

Three Va. Seamen Missing

Three Virginia Navy men, two commissioned officers and a motor machinist's mate have been reported missing, the Navy Department announced today.

They are Lieut. Comdr. William Barton Mason, jr., son of W. Barton Mason, sr., of Orange; Lieut. Comdr. Edward Dunbar Robertson, son of Mrs. C. E. Robertson, jr., of Chester, and whose wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Robertson, lives at Centralia, and John Joseph Callahan, jr., motor machinist's mate, second class, son of Mrs. Lucille Ina Callahan of Norfolk.

10 Md. Soldiers Reported Missing

The War Department announced yesterday the names of ten Marylanders reported missing in action.

Listed among Army personnel missing in the European area were: 2nd Lt. Robert E. Dannemiller, husbnad of Mrs. Clara R. Dannemiller (201 St. Paul st.), Kensington.

Staff Sgt. Richard C. Donohue, son of Mrs. Richard C. Donohue, Baltimore. Staff Sgt. Bruce M. Stone, Route 4, Frederick.

Reported missing in action in the Mediterranean theater were: Capt. William R. Bond, son of Richard F. Bond, Baltimore. Pvt. Orval E. Ericson, husband of Mrs. Violet Ericson, Baltimore. Pvt. Joseph H. Hoover, husband of Mrs. Rosanna V. Hover, Hagerstown. Pvt. Leroy A. Hutzell, son of Mrs. Martha Hutzell, Route 2, Boonsboro. Tech. 5th Gr. William P. Jenkins, husband of Mrs. Regina O. Jenkins, Hillside. Sgt. Robert J. Parks, son of Mrs. Addie Parke, Route 2, Aberdeen. Pvt. Thomas E. Phelps, grandson of Noah Goswellen, Choptank.

Dr. Vaughan Rites Set in Ann Arbor

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—Dr. Warren Taylor Vaughan, 51, internationally known authority on allergic diseases, who died yesterday morning of a heart attack at his home here, will be buried Thursday at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Funerals services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Beverly Boyd, rector, officiating, assisted by Rabbi Edward N. Calisch, of Beth Ahabah Synagogue.

Dr. Vaughan was a native of Ann Arbor, the son of Dr. Clarence Vaughan, dean of the Medical School of the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Dora Catherine Taylor Vaughan. He attended Lancey School in Swtizerland and received his A.B. and M.D. degrees from the Michigan institution.

P. A. Carter to Head Md. Pilots Group

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—The Association of Maryland Pilots reported today the election of Presley A. Carter to the presidency, succeeding B. R. Wysong, who did not run for reelection.

Wysong had held the office for eight years. Carter, a native of Baltimore, has been an association members since 1929.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Group Approves Time and a Half

Full time-and-a-half pay for white-collar Federal workers has been approved by the Civil Service-labor-management advisory committee and a recommendation to Congress along this line can be expected soon after the Easter recess. The suggestion may call for a general survey of the Federal wage scales. The committee also has agreed to ask Congress to extend to Federal workers any severance pay legislation for war workers. The Senate Military Affairs Committee has a bill that would give each discharged war worker either six weeks' pay or $200, whichever is smaller. However, this bill would not cover Federal workers. The committee will fight for their inclusion.

It now appears that the postal employes have an excellent chance to be paid full time-and-a-half. A bill that would give it to them is slated to be brought up for early debate. And remember, the postal employes are strong enough to get what they want. If Congress gives full time-and-a-half to postal workers it would open up the way for an 8 per cent increase for all other white-collar workers in Government. The fact is that the President may insist that all white-collar workers get the increase, or none at all. The white-collar worker in Government now gets what amounts to straight time for work at 40 hours. He's paid 21.6 per cent additional for the 48-hour week. But the wage board employe in Government—and there are more than a million—get full time-and-a-half, or 30 per cent additional for the eight extra hours. The War Labor Board requires private industry to pay full time-and-a-half.

Leo T. Crowley may lose another of his jobs very soon. His Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation may be transferred to the Federal Reserve System. . . . William A. M. Burden yesterday was sworn in as Assistant Commerce Secretary to succeed Will Clayton. . . . The United Federal Workers of America plan this week to file a brief in DDiDstrict Court here to enjoin the Civil Service Commission from enforcing the Hatch (anti-politics) Act. The CIO employe union believes that part of the act which forbits Federal workers from participating in politics on their own time is unconstitutional. A speedy court decision is anticipated. . . . Federal employes won't be given time off Friday to attend Good Friday services. Agencies have been asked by the White House to cooperate in approving time off, but the time must be charged to annual leave. Sorry.

If you've traveled recently you know that people become quite chummy on the trains. It's so crowded and passengers must sit close together and then usually strike up a conversation. Well, exactly that happened recently between an elderly Catholic priest and a middle-aged man on a Chicago-bound train. In the course of the conversation the priest asked the man where he was employed.

"I work," the man observed, "for the War Labor Boad in Chicago."

The priest, who also lives in Chicago, commented sorrowfully:

"That's the saddest confession I've listened to in 41 years."

P. S.—The WLB Chicago office has been bogged down with wage cases.

One thing the Federal Government needs—and needs badly—is a uniform leave policy fo remployes who are called up for induction physicals. Some agencies charge the time to annual leave. Others don't. At least one agency requires the men to report during the day the physicals are taken, and this is rank discrimination against Virginia resident, who must bo to Richmond for the full day. General Accouting has a sound policy. It gives employes a maximum of a full day off. Employes must present a copy of the board order. This policy has been approved unofficially by the Comptroller General and the Council of Personnel Administration. It should be adopted by all agencies.

Civilians are needed to replace military men at Walter Reed Hospital. The center has openings for mechanics, $1500; truck drivers, 83 to 95 cents an hour; chauffeurs, $1680; men and women bakers and cooks, 83 cents an hour, and men and women mess attendants, 58 cents an hour. Apply at 810 18th st. nw. . . . The first Fifth War Loan drive rally will be held Friday night in the Departmental Auditorium. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau both will pay tribute to Federal workers who are at the top of the heap of war bond buyers. E. F. Bartlet, interdepartmental chairman, will preside . . . Government girls have entertained soldiers on many occasions and now a GI show will be given exclusively for Government girls. It'll be held April 10 in the Central High School Auditorium. Tickets will be distributed by the Government Girl Club . . . Government Printing Office has piped in music in its shops and cafeteria.

U. S. Agency Seeks To Restore Shad In Delaware River

By the Associated Press

Pollution has struck a body blow at savory, Delaware River shad—and the Fish and Wildlife Service wants to know what can be done about it.

Commercial shad catches in the Delaware now are less than 1 per cent of the 1890 level and the stream—which once produced 15 million pounds of shad anually—now yields less than 150,000 pounds.

Next week the Fish and Wildlife Service will begin a study of the situation as the first move to ascertain what, if anything, can be done to get more shad spawned.

And, the service said, it is encouraged by the complete restoration of shad runs in the Hudson River and noticeable improvement in Chesapeake Bay.

"Pollution, which has been especially severe in the lower part of the Delaware River where the shad probably spawned in greatest numbers, is regarded as a major cause of the decline," the Fish and Wildlife Service said.

Youth Fatally Hurt In Auto-Taxi Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., April 3 (AP).—William Paul Hinkle, 14, of Stafford County, was fatally injured here early this morning when an automobile driven by his father, Leonard William Hinkle, 33, turned over following a collision with a taxicab.

Fueneral services will be held at a time not yet determined in Greenbrier County, West Virginia, where the Hinkle family formerly lived.

Two Maryland Firms 'E' Output Awards

Twentye firms yesterday wer given the Army-Navy "E" awards for outstanding production. They included M. M. Davis & Sons, Solomons, Md., and Price Bros. Co., Frederick, Md.

Don't Believe
New York is the largest city in the U.S.!

(See Page 5)

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BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Barnaby!.. All that noise! What was it?
Those three invisible leprechauns were cheering because Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, got Congress to pass the bill for that dam. Mr. O'Malley looked kind of funny riding on their shoulders and—
Don't tell stories like that, son... That loud crash! What was it?
The loud crash?... When I told them Mr. O'Malley passed the wrong dam...
CROCKETT JOHNSON
The invisible leprechauns DROPPED Mr. O'Malley
Barnaby!

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Bombing Of Switzerland

FOR THE TRAGIC accident in which the Swiss town of Schaffhausen was bombed by our air forces, the regret in this country will be heartfelt and universal. We cannot, alas, make any reparation which will bring the dead back to life, or even make fully good the material damage. But what can be done to show our feelings, and what can be paid to restore the city and to compensate the Swiss, our people will certainly want to see done in the fullest possible measure.

LIPPMANN

It is possible to do more than that. This would be a fitting occasion for the President to order a review and reconsideration of those policies of economic warfare affecting Switzerland which many think have been carried beyond the bounds of law, reason, and military necessity. The President himself cannot know, the public has no means of judging, whether the regulations do not in many cases do more harm to the Swiss than they do good to the United Nations. There are grounds for suspecting that many of them may be excessive, that overzealous subordinates, intent on the total exercise of their powers, may often be failing to distinguish between the Swiss, who are true neutrals, and nations satellite to Germany.

NEUTRALITY DOES not arouse much sympathy in nations who are desperately at war. But the neutrality of Switzerland is a very special thing, indeed unique. Only Switzerland in all of Europe has made no military concessions. Surrounded by the Fascist world, its neutrality has been much more than a policy of staying out of war. The Swiss have maintained intact their democratic liberties because they hold them dear and because their hearts are stout. That is a great contribution to mankind. Through the darkest days of the war, when Hitler seemed about to sweep all Europe before him, the moral resistance of the Swiss has reassured us that once a nation has known liberty, it will never willingly surrender it.

Their example should never be forgotten, and if there is anything this Government can do to express not only its regret for the Schaffhausen bombing but its appreciation of the part Switzerland has played, it should do it. It should take the risk of giving the Swiss the benefit of the doubt as between the judgment of some official here and their honest representations. We shall be amply repaid if we come out of this war with the confidence and friendship of the Swiss nation.

LET US NOT forget the indispensable part which Switzerland has to play in the healing of the nations. By long historical tradition Switzerland is the seat, so to speak the capital, of mankind's works of charity and of mercy. We shall need Switzerland when the war is over. It will stand there, firm and free, in a sea of misery and hatred. We shall need the Swiss because they alone perhaps will be able to go everywhere, feared by none and trusted by all.

Realizing all that, we shall be wise if, jolted by this terrible mishap, we go beyond the obvious regrets and indemnities, to larger actions which express our moral solidarity with this admirable people.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm so sorry he bit your leg—Would 10 meat points square things?"

Hull Assures Swiss of Bomb Reparations

By the Associated Press

The United States Government will make appropriate reparations for the damage resulting from the "tragic bombing by American planes" of the City of Schaffhausen, Switzerland, on April 1, Secretary Hull announced yesteday.

Reporting that several official expressions were being communicated to the Swiss, he said Ambassador Winant, in company with Gen. Carl A. Spattz, called at the Swiss Legation in London Sunday to express their deep regret at the accidental bombing.

It was learned also that Assistant Secretries of State Breckinridge Long and James C. Dunn, at the request of Secretary Hull, had appointments to cal on the Swiss Minister yesterday to express this Government's regret.

The ext of Mr. Hull's announcement:

"I desire to express my own and all Americans' deep regret over the tragic bombing by American planes of the Swiss City of Schaffhausen on April 1.

In Close Touch

"I have been in close touch with the Secretary of War regarding this matter, and he tells me investigations which he has so far ben able to complete indicate that in the course of operations against the Nazi war machine a group of our bombers, due to a chain of events negating the extensive precautions which had been taken to prevent incidents of this character, mistakenly flew over and bombed areas located on the north side of the Rhine.

"Secretary Stimson has expressed to me the deep regret which he and the American Air Forces feel over this tragedy. He has also asked me to assure the Swiss government that every possible precaution will be taken to prevent in so far as is humanly possible the repreition of this unfortunate event. General Spaatz, accompanied by Ambassador Winant, has already called on the Swiss charge d'affaires in London and expressed the deep regret of himself and the me nin his command at the accidental bombing of Schaffhausen.

All Possible Amends

"Naturally this Government will make appropriate reparations for the damage resulting from this unfortunate event insofar as that is humanly possible.

"I am informing the Swiss Minister in the foregoing sense and am instructing the American Minister in Bern to do likewise with the Swiss government."

Secretary Hull also said yesterday that the statement of Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov on the invasion of Rumania "should help the Rumanians to see that their own ultimate interests require the German forces to be driven from their country."

Sees Plain Warning

Asked for comment on the declaration of the Russian foreign affairs chief that the Red Army in crossing the border is not aiming at seizure of territory or at the "integrity of the existing social order in Rumania," the Secretary issued this statement:

"I have noted with considerable interest the statement made by Mr. Molotov in connection with the military operations now being conducted in Rumania. This statement makes clear to the Rumanian people that the main business of the armies of Soviet Russia is to defeat the enemy in the field. The political assurances which the statement contains should help the Rumanians to see that their own ultimate interests require the German forces be driven from their country."

It was learne dthat this government was informed Saturday, April 1, that the Russians would make such a statement.

1148 Contracts Terminated On 75% Basis

The War Production Board reported yesterday that the War Department had settled 1148 war contract termination cases up to last October 1 for $39,351,000 or about 75 per of the $51,824,000 claimed by the contractors.

Approximately 179 million dollars worth of claims in 988 other cases are still pending, while 5539 cases were settled without any claim against the Government.

Data Incomplete

A total of 9502 war contracts, valued at six and one-half billion dollars, were terminted by the War Department through September 30, 1943, WPB said, but settlement data was not available on all cases.

The WPB report warned that end of the war claim against the Government would probably be larger and more numerous because the market situation for most materials is expected to be less favorable.

Meanwhile, Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.), predicted "a scandalous waste of Federal funds" as war contracts are terminated unless there is a better use of manpower and materials than there has been in war production.

Says Manpower Mishandled

Murray said his Senate War Contracts Subcommittee of the Senate Military Committee had demonstrated a "serious need for better housekeeping" by Government agencies and war contractors.

"Improper planning of war production has resulted in a mishandling of manpower that is profoundly distrubing," Murray said. "In the same manner, improper planning for postwar adjustment would lead us to an unemployment crisis of unprecedented proportions."

Combined recommendations of the War Production Board and Government procurement agencies are expected by the commitee next week.

2 Thugs Slug News Vendor, Take $1500

A 48-year-old news vendor, Joseph Kozako of 1112 11th st. nw., was slugged in the doorway of his home early yesterday by two men, who then robbed him of $1500 in cash, according to police.

Assaulted shortly after 1 a. m., he was found in a semiconscious condition by a passer-by les sthan an hour later and was taken to Emergency Hospital. He was later transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition was reported to be fair.

Police said they were searching for two men thought to be familiar with Kozka's practice of carrying such large sums of cash on his person.

Meanwhile, several cases of housebreaking over the wekend were reported by police yesterday.

They expressed surprise at the quietness wit hwhich thieves evidently broke a large hole in the rear brick wall of the Dunbar Co. Tailor Shop at 1632 1st st. nw. The owner of the store, Bernard Zarin, was the first person to notice the theft when he entered the store at 8 a. m. yesterday and found clothes valued at $379 to be missing.

From the Fettermans Wholesale Hardware Co. at 52 H st. nw., 72 pairs of roller skates were taken.

A new automobile, valued at $1400 and ready for delivery yesterday, was taken from the Mandell Chevrolet Co.'s service shop at 1300 Ridge pl. se., police said.

Gas Fumes Fatal To Washingtonian

Samuel Russell, 59, of 216 E st. nw., died last night at Gallinger Hospital as the result of being overcome by gas fumes in his home Friday, police said.

The man was found in his basement apartment with the jets of a gas stove open, according to police. He was taken to the hospital by the Fire Rescue Squad.

Pharmacists Elect

Benjamin Striner has been elected president of the District Pharmaceutical Association to succeed Dr. Louis F. Bradley, it was announced yesterday. Also elected were: David L. Maxwell, first vice president; Paul Reznek, second vice president; John Donaldson, third vice president, and Leo L. Deigelman, fourth vice president.

No Case For WLB

By Merlo Pusey

Stabilization Is Vinson's Baby

CHAIRMAN DAVIS of the WLB, is right, of course, in saying that the Government has a wage policy. For the benefit of skeptics, he has outlined that policy in considerable detail. He has shown not only that the policy exists, but also that it is a good policy. The only item he forgot to mention is that this sound policy is sometimes flouted by the Administration itself when it gets into a tight squeeze.

PUSEY

Our wage policy, as Mr. Davis points out, is founded upon the Stabilization Act of 1942 and upon the President's hold-the-line order issued about a year ago. In that order the President laid down the rule that "there are to be no further increases in wage rates or salary scales beyond the Little Steel formula, except where clearly necessary to correct substandards of living." That language was modified somewhat to permit the bracket system to operate. But no cross-the board adjustments outside of the Little Steel formula can be granted by the WLB.

The curious fact is that Mr. Davis' statement comes just as the steel workers have closed their arguments before a WLB panel for wage increases that, if granted, would destroy the stabilization policy. Perhaps he merely wished to emphasize again the fact that the board cannot grant the steel workers' demands for a 17-cents-an-hour increase under the policy fixed by Congress and the President. But that has been clear from the beginning. "We all know the steel workers have had the Little Steel formula," said Mr. Davis when the issue came before the board a month ago. "In fact, that is where we got the Little Steel formula. So there we have a demand which frankly and openly goes beyond the rules that now control the action of the board."

YET THE BOARD assigned a panel to hear arg ments for overthrow of the law under which it operates. The board cannot change the hold-the-line order. Certainly it cannot change the act of Congress from which that order stems. Why, then, did it entertain a proposal which it has no authority to approve? The steel workers' plea should obviously be directed to Economic Stabilization Director Vinson, the resident or Congress. It is utterly unreasonable to have the heat turned on members of the board when the decision is not theirs to make.

Unless the lines of responsibility for meeting this challenge to stabilization are straightened out, there will be danger of repeating the coal-strike and rail-strike fiascoes. In both of these cases the Government allowed powerful unions to make hash of its stabilization policy by undercutting the agencies dealing with the unions after those agencies had made their decisions. It is doubtful whether our stabilization machinery could stand another up-set of this sort without going to pieces.

Presumably the board decided to entertain the steel workers' plea because no other administrative agency was prepared to do so. Citizens have a constitutional right, of course, to petition the Government for redress of grievances, whether those grievances are real or fancied. But some arrangement ought to be made to direct petitions of this sort to agencies that have authority to modify the rules about which the complaint is made. The present haphazard system grew out of the failure of the President to give the WLB a set of administrative rules when it was first created. Since the board set up the Little Steel formula, however, it has been incorporated into administrative law and the issue now to be decided is whether that law shall be modified or enforced as it stands.

ONLY ONE reasonable course seems to be open to the WLB, therefore, even though its panel has heard extensive testimony in this cas, and that is to refer the appeal for modification of the Little Steel formula to Stabilization Director Vinson. Judge Vinson would undoubtedly consult with War Mobilization Director Byrnes and the President. A decision from them to continue holding the line against wage increases would leave the steel workers the right of appeal to Congress for a change in the law, which in any event must ze renewed by June 30.

There has already been too much shadow-boxing on this issue. The WLB only weakens itself when it proceeds as if it could change the stabilization oplicy instead of merely enforcing it. The best way of proving that we have a national wage policy that will really stick is for the WLB to deny the steel workers' demands for $341,000,000 in additional wages and make clear that it will not conguse the function of settling labor disputes with that of making stabilization policy.

Smokeless Fuel Shortage Seen Cutting Coal Quota

By the Associated Press

A drastic war-caused shortage of "smokeless" bituminous coal from Southern Appalachian mines next winter was forecast last night by Dr. C. J. Potter, deputy solid fuels administrator, who said this would "come as a shock" to Eastern States and would also be bad news throughout the Middle West.

Domestic consumers in Northeastern States cannot expect to receive next winter more than seven tons of all kinds of solid fuels for every eight they got last winter, he said in a speech in Boston.

These consumers, from Maine to Virginia, who are accustomed to depend on anthracite almost exclusively, are already limited to seven eights of their normal supply of anthracite.

Last winter the Solid Fuels Administration (SFA) supplemented this with large tonnages of low volatile (smokeles) bituminous coal, and even then many Eastern homes were chilly. It now appears, he said, that no domestice sizes of Southern smokeless will be diverted to the East Coast to supplement anthracite next winter.

He warned that drastic conservation is necessary but said that if "the public does a real job of saving fuel, we can win through next winter without having anybody in New England having to eat his New Year's dinner in his overcoat."

Meantime, SFA issued new bituminous distribution regualtions providing that domestic consumers shall not receive during the next 12 months a tonnage greater than their annual requirements of bituminous mined in the eastern half of the country (except Michigan and Iowa), or of coke not sold in the northeastern States, or briquettes or packaged fuel.

The regulations emphasized the scarcity not only of low-volatile but other bituminous coal produced in districts seven and eight ,comprising southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and parts of Virginia and Tennessee, and prohibited consumers from stocking more than 75 per cent of their requirements in those fuels before October 1.

Smoke, Not Gas Overcame Nine Train Sleepers

The nine persons, believed at the time to have been overcome by carbon monoxide gas while they were sleeping in a Pullman car early Sunday morning, were affected only by smoke, the press representatives of the Chicago Pullman Co. announced yesterday.

The smoke came from the accidental igniting of an oiled filter pad in the intake of the car's air-conditioning system, they said, adding that an investigation had failed to determine the exact cause.

Six of the victims were released from local hospitals yesterday and the other three were reported in good condition.

The Negro porter, Pernett Morgan, whose quick thinking in stopping the train after he awoke and noticed the fumes was said to have saved the lives of the other eight persons affected, remained in Emergency Hospital yesterday along with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Streat of New York City.

Released from Emergency Hospital were Dr. and Mrs. Albert Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kebler, and from Casualty Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Copus, all of New York City.

1 Driver Freed, Another Held In Fatalities

The operator of an auto which fatally struck a 49-year-old man last Thursday was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday, while a second automobile driver was ordered held for the action of the Municipal Court in the death of a recent traffic victim.

Exonerated was George Lewis, 60, Negro, 928 24th st. nw., operator of the car which struck William Franklin Riley, 49, of 914 23d st. nw., early Thursday in the 2100 block of Pennsylvania ave. nw

Although Mr. Riley's death was termed accidental, Lewis has been ordered by police to appear in Municipal Court April 10 on two charges, one of leaving the scene after colliding nad the other of operating without a permit.

John Proctor, 31, Negro, 906 E st. nw., was ordered held by the jury under the Negligent Homicide Act in the death of Charles Knowles, 75, of 812 5th st. ne. Mr. Knowles was struck at 9th and K sts. nw., on March 26 and was taken to Emergency Hospital where he received treatment. On March 30 he was admitted to Casualty Hospital where he died several hours later.

British Pledge to Help Crush Japan Reaffirmed by Dill

Williamsburg, Va., April 3 (AP).—Field Marshal Sir John Dill, senior British officer on the combined Allied chiefs of staff in Washington, said here today that "the Japanese already see plainly the writing on the wall" and "the end for them is clearly in view."

Planned by highest ranking British and American officers who had come here to see him receive hte degree of doctor of laws from the College of William and Mary, Sir John promised that the war against Japan would be pressed forward after Germany's defeat.

"As we fight hand in hand to destroy uor German enemy," he said in an address at the convocation," so shall we fight on together to destroy the Japanese, however long and difficult the road may be.

Introduced at the ceremony in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at William and Mary were Gov. Colgate Darden of Virginia, Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army; Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of stav to President Roosevelt; Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general, U. S. Army Air Forces, and the following British members of the combined chiefs of stav at Washington, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Lieut. Gen. G. N. Facready, and Brig. H. Redman, British secretary to the combined chiefs of staff.

In Cause of Understanding

The honorary degree awarded Sir John was tendered by the college "in recognition of his services in the cause of Anglo-American understanding."

He noted in his address that Rome had not yet fallen to the Allies, but said "we should remember that not so very long ago the Germans confidently anticipated that Cairo, many thousands of miles away, would be within their grasp. The long series of victories which started from El Alamein and from the landing of American and British troops at Casablanca will always be historic, not only for having turned the tide, but because they comprised the first campaign in which American and British troops fought successfully side by side. . . ."

Sees Happy Augury

The chief of the British joint staff at Washington did not directly refer to the projected European invasion other than to say "it is a happy augury for the future that General Eisenhower should today stand in supreme command of the forces of America and the British Commonwealth now assembled in England, fit, trained, confident and ready for the task that lies ahead."

Pointing to "unprecedented results" now being obtained by Russia in its drive against Germany and to the pounding which British and American airmen are giving industrial Germany, he said there was "cosmic justice" in the reaping by Germany of what it has sowed.

President John E. Pomfret of William and Mary, in a citation read preceding the conferring of the degree, said the college "is honoring Sir John Dill because of the high purpose—that of Anglo-American accord to which he has dedicated himself freely, unselfishly, and with eminent success."

John Stewart Bryan, chancellor of the college and Richmond publisher, said "with his great ability Sir John Dill combines the spirit of a knight, the justice of a judge and the appreciation of a comrade tested in battle. In the most familiar American sense of the phrase, 'he speaks our language.' He has made the fact of common language the instrument of common victory.

Farm Union Asks Subsidies For Consumers

Chicago, April 3 (AP).—The National Farmers Union, asserting subsidized scarcity had been found wanting, recommended to a Republican farm-plank committee today that postwar agriculture programs encourage abundant production with the Government subsidizing "Freedom From Want."

Production, the union said, should be expanded greatly to provide for nutritional needs of all citizens. Those without sufficient means should receive, it said, essential food through governmental subsidy programs, such as the food stamp and school lunch programs.

James G. Patton, president of the union, and a supporter of most of the Roosevelt Administration farm policies, told a Republican committee of five Governors and four members of Congress that "there is now a vast unserved need for farm products in the homes of lower income families."

The committee is studying the farm problem with a view of recommending a plank to the Republican national convention here in June.

"The war has demonstrated," Patton declared, "that abundance is upon us. The American people will not tolerate a return to scarcity. We are going to learn to live with abundance and like it."

Similar demands were made earlier in the day by the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange.

But the union's advocacy of subsidized consumption was in sharp contrast to insistence of the Federation and Grange that Government participation in the Nation's economic life be curtailed rather than expanded.

O'Donnell Grill Held Unfair To Workers

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday charged Tom O'Donnell, owner of the Sea Grill at 12221 E st. nw., has engaged in unfair labor practices and forbid further alleged restraints of employe organizing.

The action came after a long organizing campaign in the restaurant by the United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers, Local 471, of the CIO, whose spokesman promised to seek higher wages and better working conditions in the establishment.

Joseph D. White, president of the union, declared, "The Restaurant Association is using O'Donnell's as its last-ditch battlefield to maintain sweatshop conditions in the Washington food industry. The 300-odd O'Donnell workers want our union's protection, and they shall have it."

The NLRB ordered O'Donnell to cease and desist from:

1. Discouraging membership in the union, or any other labor organization.

2. In any other manner interfering with, restraining or coercing his employes in the exercise of the right of self-organizatoin.

According to the order, O'Donnell must also offer reinstatement and back pay to discharged employes, and post a notice for 60 days stating he will desist from the practices he was charged with.

Hungary has been the home of the Magyars for a thousand years.

The authentic history of Greece dates back to 776 B. C.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Bricker-For-President

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—To call Governor Bricker of Ohio an "honest Harding" is unfair for more reasons than one. It is one of those glib phrases that serve merely to cloud political thinking.

CHILDS

Harding was sophisticated, cynical, identifying himself with Washington rather than his native Ohio. His pretensions to virtue and piety were assumed with an easy hypocrisy.

Bricker is Ohio personified. In fact, sometimes you feel that he cultivates almost too consciously the country boy attitude. The Governor lards his conversation with phrases out of his boyhood. Speaking of the resplendent attire of one of the reception committee at a recent stop on his tour, he quoted a saying of his father's:

"Why, he was dressed up like a she-bear going to market."

Rather than Harding, I would compare Bricker to Alf Landon of Kansas. The two have much in common. They both set good records in their respective States. They both have a strong State and regional pride. If Bricker seems to lack something of Landon's tart shrewdness, he makes up for it by being a better public speaker, more polished and professional.

THE KIND OF talks that Bricker has been making in his campaign for the presidential nomination have sounded remarkably like the speeches that Landon made in 1936. You get a curious feeling of having heard it not once, but several times before.

Everything about the Governor and his campaign is country-cured. With him on his campaign sorties, are old friends and associates from Ohio, conscious, like the Governor, that they are playing for the first time in the big leagues.

Bricker's campaign manager is Roy Moore, publisher of seven Ohio newspapers, among them the Marion Star, which was Warren Harding's paper. A member of the Governor's law firm, Robert L. Barton, is his secretary and chief arranger of the political tours. The press representative is J. J. Flanagan, a former Toledo, Ohio, newsapaper man.

Possibly the most convinced Bricker-for-President man in the country is John W. Galbreath of Columbus, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Galbreath, a quick moving, intense little man with extensive real estate holdings in several cities, usually turns up when Bricker is to make a major speech, although he does not travel with him.

THE GOVERNOR says that while Galbreath has contributed to the campaign fund, his contributions have not been large. The total sum spent thus far, according to Bricker, has been small, merely enough to cover the cost of travel and a little literature.

Mrs. Bricker, like Mrs. Willkie, is a good trouper. What these politicians' wives have to take is something! I have seen her greet a reception committee in the black predawn at 6:15 a. m. looking as pleased as though it were high noon and she was just out of a beauty parlor.

The most ardent press support for the Governor's candidacy has come from the H. P. Wolfe papers in Columbus. Contrary to current report, Bricker says that the Wolfe family has not helped to finance his campaign. Karl B. Pauly, political editor of the Ohio State Journal, one of the Wolfe papers, accompanies the Governor on his tours and is the author of the recently published campaign biography.

Bricker's strategy has been to keep out of the primary contests. He seems to believe he can annex delegates without risking a test by the voters. He still speaks confidently of the delegate strength he will show when the convention opens in June.

But I must say that, traveling with him even for a short time, it is difficult to see where the strength is coming from. Governor Dewey is acquiring a sizable total of Southern delegates and even those who are uninstructed lean toward the New Yorker.

Bricker is working hard. He speaks to audiences of loyal Republicans who applaud him generously. He makes a handsome appearance. But if he is gaining, the evidence is hard to find. His speeches have an empty sound. They seem to lack both weight and authority. In times like these, people want something more than a "good Governor."

Troopers on Guard After Arrests At Weirton Plant

Weirton, W. Va., April 3 (AP).—West Virginia State troopers went on guard today in the busy steel town of Weirton as an outgrowth of arrests made during distribution of CIO United Steelworkers' literature near the Weirton Steel Co.'s plant.

Led by Col. H. Clare Hess, State police superintendent, a score of troops appeared in the community and posted a proclamation by Gov. Matthew M. Neely which declared:

"It appears that various persons are being unlawfully deprived of their liberty and the constitutional right peaceably to assemble and there is imminent danger of recurrences of breaches of the peace and resistance to the law within that certain part of Hancock County (Weirton)."

Hancock County Sheriff Richard Wright and deputies had arrested 25 men last Thursday on charges of unlawful assembly.

They had been distributing handbills in a Steelworkers' organizing campaign among Weirton employes, who for years have been represented by the Weirton Independent Union.

Coast Guardsman Drowned in Bay

Norfolk, Va., April 3 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Phillip T. Woodfin, 44 USCGR (temporary), a member of the Virginia Pilots Association for 24 years and a resident of Hilton Village, drowned today in Chesapeake Bay, the Coast Guard public relations office here announced.

A launch in which he was sailing either lurched or he lost his balance in heavy seas, fell overboard and lost this life it was said. The body was recovered 10 minutes later by the crew of the boat.

Dry Candidate Denied Pane, Criticizes 1st Lady

Kansas City, April 3 (AP).—Claude A. Watson, Prohibition Party candidate for President, quetsioned the right of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to travel in Arrmy bombers today upon losing his airplane reservation because of military priorities.

"So long as Mrs. Roosevelt can fly in Army bombers from Timbuctoo to the tropics, I'm curious. If she does it to gain votes for her husband, I ask: When was she nominated by a political party and what right has she to fly in Army bombers?" he said.

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(See Page 5)

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Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Chaplin, Joan Paid Penalty, Defense Says

Los Angeles, April 3 (AP).—Pleading for an acquittal of Charles Chaplin on charges of violating the Mann Act, his attorney told a Federal jury today that Joan Berry and the 54-year-old actor have paid for thei misrtakes and any further payment can wait until "they meet their maker at the proper time."

His voice rising fro mwhispers to shouts, Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler said Joan Berry, Chaplin's accuser, and the comedian "laid their souls bare on the witness stand. With the pitiless publicity that has attended this case, I think both have paid the full price for the mistakes they have made."

His final argument followed United States Attorney Charles H. Carr's 90-minute preliminary summation of the evidence alleging Chaplin transported 24-year-old Joan to New York for immoral purposes in 1942.

"You are only concerned," Giesler said to the jury, "with whether in the narrow, restricted limit of the Mann Act as stated in this indictment, there was a violation of the law. All we ask is an absolutely fair, unprejudiced and unbiased review of the evidence in this case—that and that alone."

Similar Request

Similarly, Carr asked for a verdict in accord with law and justice. The alleged intimacy on which the Federal indictment is based occurred in New York, in Chaplin's hotel apartment. Said Carr:

"Chaplin says she wanted to see the apartment. She says he told her he wanted to talk with her. Perhaps it was at this time that the metamorphosis set in where sex was so unimportant in his life."

When asked, by Carr, the date of his last intimacy with Miss Berry (Chaplin admits such acts here but not in New York), the comic replied, "Sex is not that important in my life."

If, Carr said, Chaplin paid for Joan's railroad ticket to New York for the purpose of continuing immoral relations with her, then he violated the Mann Act. If it were not with immodal intent, he said, then the statute was not violated.

Discounts Civil Suit

Geisler told the jury that it must not be swayed by the fact that Joan has a civil suit pending against Chaplin accusing him of being the father of her daughter, now 6 months old.

Giesler said he wisher Prosecuter Carr had not referred to his client as an actor. "What difference does it make whether he is a banker, butcher, a doctor, a merchant or an actor? When he comes through this door, he is a human being with the same emotions as any other human being."

Carr had declared: "I suspect Mr. Giesler will suggest that this great master, Mr. Chaplin, has taught her (Miss Berry) to act and that she was acting on the stand. I'll leave it to you as to who's the better actor."

Giesler laid great emphasis on Miss Berry's testimony that neither her bill at the Waldorf-Astoria nor at the Pierre Hotel w apsaid by Chaplin, and also made a point of Joan's testimony that Chaplin had asked her if she would like to take her mother to New York with her.

"What kind of an understanding would exist between a girl and her mother, if she wanted to take her mother on an illicit trip?" Giesler asked.

'Best-Dressed' Woman Soldier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PFC. WINIFRED WOOD, South Orange, N. J., Wac, was adjudged the best-dressed woman in uniform at Atlantic city's Palm Sunday Boardwalk Parade. She holds the corsage presented to her as a symbol of the honor

Joan Manners Leaves, Defeated, For California

Joan Manners, who lost custody of her 11-year-old daughter to her former husband, John Langan, left Washington early yesterday to return to California, according to the Willard Hotel where she checked out.

Miss Manners met her daughter, Joan, for the last time here Saturday in the office of Charles Ford, attorney. The child refused to speak to her mother and Miss Manners was disturbed because she was not permitted to speak to Joan alone.

The former actress, who is returning to California to resume supervision of her school, indicated Saturday that she may make some changes in her legal representation here for the appeal of the case from District Court which awarded custody to the father.

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Slum Clearance Will Cost Taxpayers Money, Lusk Warns

By James E. Chinn

A lot of the "enthusiasm for elimination of Washington slums is predicated on the belief of the average taxpayer that the program will "cost him nothing," Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, yesterday told a District subcommittee investigating substandard housing conditions.

Any slum-clearance program, he predicted, "is not going to achieve its objective until the taxpayer knows what it is going to cost him."

Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), chairman of the subcommittee, declared the investigation has led him to this conclusion, "There is a crying need for elimination of the slums here."

Fast Action Sought

The subcommittee has scheduled daily hearings this week in an effort to bring its hearings to a close before Congress returns from its Easter recess, April 12. Today the Home Builders Association of metropolitan Washington will apply the finishing touches to its case—a proposition to reclaim the slum areas with private capital in five years if the Government will make the land vailable. The closing argument of the organization, according to its general council, James C. Wilkes, will concern the "socialistic tendencies."

David B. Karrick, representing the Building Owners and Managers Association, warned the subcommitte eyesterday that the public housing program of the National Capital Housing Authority—if it is allowed to draw tenants from privately owned housing—would create a large postwar vacancy of privately owned homes and virtually wreck the Washington rel estate market.

He asserted that private builders, as best they could, have kepe up with the District's inflated wartime population needs—building 75 per cent of the 106,326 new housing units or one unit for each 1.3 increase in the Federal executive staff in this area. In other words, he explained, building has been seven times as great as it was during the First World War—and seven years after its end apartment vacancies were 9.5 per cent. Since more housing has been provided since the start of this war he predicted that within a few months or a year after its close the apartment vacancy will reach 10 per cent.

Statistics Shown

"The erection of thousands of tax-free Government units during the postwar period," he declared, "will mean thousands of tenants will be taken from privately owned houses and apartments. It may easily break the renting market, cause numerous fo
huge losses to property owners and those who have invested their savings in real estate mortgages. Government competition as proposed by NCHA can wreck the entire Washington real estate market."

"Based on past experience," Karrick added, "we are fearful that the 20,000 units proposed to be erected with public funds under the 100 million dollar program will mean at least ten or fifteen thousand additional units added to the 275,000 in the city today. Under the 20 million dollar revolving fund bill thousands more could be erected. As realists we doubt that this program is a replacement program but one of adding to our present number of housing units. The NCHA now owns over 400 acres of land that is either vacant or used for temporary war housing. These sites can and will be used for so-called slum clearance housing. Easily 10,000 units can be built on property the authority already owns and that means 10,000 privately owned taxpaying units will be vacated."

Wilkes read into the record a statement claiming that the management cost to NCHA on the properties it controls is 13 per cent of the rents collected whereas the comparable cost to private enterprise is 5 per cent and this allows "a fair profit."

Scouts, Cubs Nearly Double Paper Salvage Collections

Boy Scouts and cubs are nearly doubling collections of paper salvage during the third month of The Washington Post sponsored campaign, returns showed yesterday. During the last half of March, more than 113 tons were gathered, it was learned.

Boys under 12 in Pack 211 gathered the most poundage during the last fortnight and turned in 24,400 pounds, according to District Salvage Chairman Horace E. Walker. He credited competition between neighboring troops for the marked increases in collections.

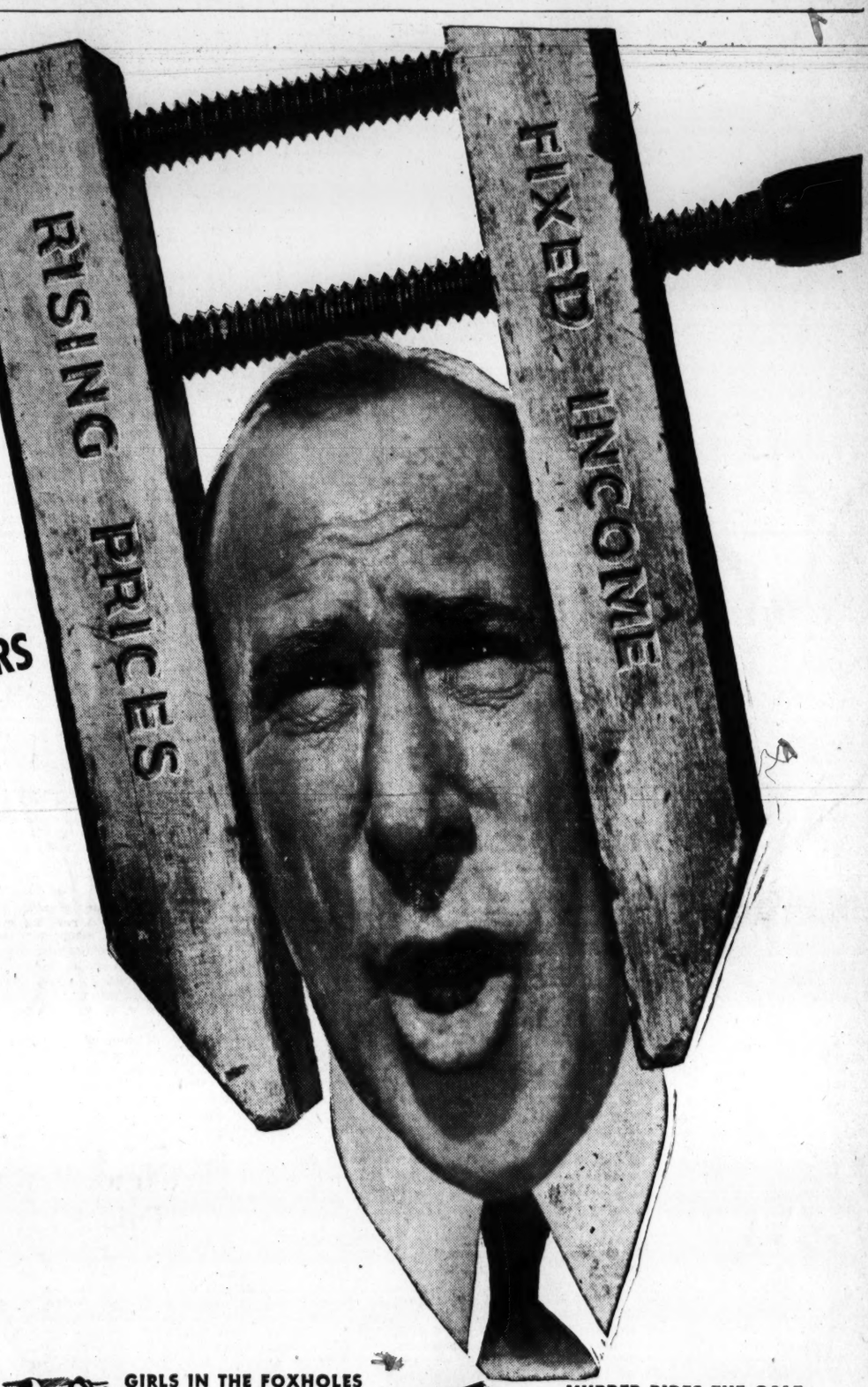
The other 38 troops and packs participating in the drive and number of pounds of paper they turned in during the past fortnight are as follows:

	Pounds		Pounds
Troop 231	19,225	Troop 75	3,750
Troop 5	14,995	Troop 132	3,250
Troop 666	14,465	Troop 89	2,985
Troop 58	13,925	Troop 254	2,850
Troop 64	12,200	Troop 17	2,695
Pack 232	11,351	Troop 34	2,390
Troop 68	11,050	Troop 240	2,275
Pack 23	7,700	Troop 149	1,970
Troop 211	7,575	Pack 66	1,910
Troop 81	6,945	Troop 97	1,825
Troop 54	6,400	Troop 636	1,800
Troop 37	5,660	Pack 114	1,790
Pack 53	5,310	Troop 3	1,785
Troop 130	5,145	Troop 203	1,575
Troop 6	4,615	Pack 249	1,460
Troop 105	4,560	Troop 504	1,125
Troop 83	4,227	Troop 204	1,060
Troop 56	4,005	Troop 213	1,050
Troop 90	4,000	Troop 21	925

Strong-Arm Vandals

Salt Lake City, (AP).—Vandals smashed a plate glass window of a grocery store. One of the rocks hurled through the pane weighed 55 pounds.

THE SQUEEZE IS ON
AMERICA'S WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS



TWENTY million white-collar Americans are being crushed between rising prices on one side, and fixed incomes on the other. Out of their static pay envelopes is being squeezed their 20 per cent Withholding Tax, a voluntary 10 per cent for War Bonds, and 1 per cent for Social Security . . . a staggering total in the face of a rise in the cost of living ranging between 25 and 50 per cent. The startling, unpleasant truth about the perilous plight of this segment of our society is revealed by the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, in the May issue of The American Magazine, now on the newsstands.

20,000,000 FORGOTTEN AMERICANS
by ELBERT D. THOMAS
U. S. Senator from Utah

Few of us thoughtful, patriotic Americans expect to go through this war without making sacrifices, but while millions of workers have had their pay envelopes fattened by war, there are millions of others who are threatened with the loss of their homes, their insurance, their life savings, as they struggle to survive this conflict. Crush them and you cripple America, says Senator Thomas, as he boldly outlines the remedies we must adopt if these forgotten twenty million white-collar workers are to survive.

GIRLS IN THE FOXHOLES
by MAJ. GEN. NORMAN T. KIRK
Surgeon General, U. S. Army

If we would permit the registered nurses in the United States to devote themselves to nursing only critical cases, we would go a long way toward helping to solve the nurse shortage on both the home and battle fronts. Here, for the first time, the commander of our Army nurses tells of their heroism in the hell of battle, how they face death as coolly as the most hardened veterans . . . that we civilians may understand and meet the Army's desperate need for 4,000 more angels of mercy.

MURDER RIDES THE GALE
by PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

You'll always remember it as the Sweet Tooth Murder. With that cloying clue we give you the chiller you'll find complete in our May issue . . . with Asey Mayo, that redoubtable Cape Cod Sherlock, who, strangely enough, was looking for twenty-two lost girls, when Death, in an ancient, horse-drawn carriage, drove up to the door of Madame Merton's fashionable school for young ladies.

THE PRESIDENT'S PALACE FAVORITES
by CHARLES MICHELSON
former Publicity Director, Democratic National Committee

Behind the scenes in the White House is a coterie of confidential advisers to the President as fascinating as any that surrounded kings of old. Year by year the courtiers have changed, but the court goes on. Follow the comings and goings, the schemes and feuds of the Palace Guard, from Brain Trusters Moley and "Tommy, the Cork," to "The Secret Six," with Charlie Michelson who, for 12 years, sat in the inner circle and who pictures the whole amazing panorama of dealers behind the New Deal.

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by SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER

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You'll find the answers in the scores of features of our May issue . . . all complete in this issue . . . and balanced editorially between fine fiction by the best contemporary authors on one hand, and instructive, constructive articles on the other.

This balance is no accident. The American Magazine derives editorial inspiration from the aspirations of those balanced "people who give a damn," America's middle millions whose ballots, cast at the newsstands, dictate our publishing policy just as surely as their opinions, voiced at the polls, determine the destiny of this Nation.

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Week's Steel Rate To Set New High

New York, April 3 (AP).—Steel production will set a new record this week at 1,782,300 tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today, compared with the previous high mark of 1,781,300 tons in the week of October 11, 1943.

This week's output, 99.5 per cent of current rated capacity, compares with 99.1 per cent last week, equal to 1,775,200 tons.

A month ago operations at 98.8 per cent of capacity equaled 1,769,800 tons and a year ago production was 1,724,700 tons or 99.6 per cent of capacity at that time. Rated capacity, as of January 3 this year, is 1,791,287 tons.

Preferred Stock Retired by E. B. & S.

New York, April 3 (AP).—Electric Bond & Share Co. announced today it had purchased on the open market from September 23, 1941, to March 25 of this year $30,382,400 stated value of its $5 and $6 preferred stocks for 22 million dollars.

The acquisitions, authorized by the SEC, save the company $1,754,944 a year in preferred dividend requirements, it added.

Died

COURTNEY, DAVID JUDSON. On Sunday, April 2, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, DAVID JUDSON COURTNEY, beloved husband of the late Aurelia Beall Courtney of 125 E. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DE FREYRE Y SANTANDER, MANUEL. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 1, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, MANUEL DE FREYRE Y SANTANDER. Ambassador to the United States from Peru, beloved father of Frank and Margaret de Freyre. He also is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Tibbitts. Remains will rest at his late residence, 1601 Mass. ave. nw., after 4 p. m. Tuesday, April 4. Mass will be said for the repose of his soul at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 R. I. ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 5. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EMILY, ANNIE L. W., beloved wife of Warren E. Emily, mother of Mrs. James A. Mingue of Alexandria, Va.; Warren E. Emily, jr., of Berea, Ohio; sister of Milo A. White of Fremont, Mich., and Mrs. George H. Brown of New Brunswick, N. J. Services at Fremont, Mich., Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m.

HOWLIN, JAMES P. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES P. HOWLIN, beloved father of Pearl Elaine Pond, grandfather of Patrick E. Anderson, brother of Thomas and William Howlin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Tuesday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Connressional Cemetery.

KINNERSLEY, ANNIE E. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ANNIE E. KINNERSLEY of 111 St. Lawrence drive, Silver Spring, Md. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at Loudon Park Chapel, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery. (Fort Worth, Tex., and Maryland papers please copy.)

LOHMAN, ROBERT ENRICO, Suddenly, on Saturday, April 1, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT ENRICO LOHMAN, beloved son of Harry and Magdelene Lohman and brother of Harry and Louise Lohman and Mrs. Virginia Stallings. Remains resting at his late residence, 4011 48th st., Bladensburg, Md. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, April 5, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOWRIE WILL L. On Sunday, April 2, 1944, at his residence, 217 N. Royal st., Alexandria, Va., WILL L. LOWRIE, husband of Amy W. Lowrie. Services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, April 5, at 11 a. m. Mr. Lowrie rests at the Demaine funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

MITCHELL, ANNA MARY. On Sunday, April 2, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNA MARY MITCHELL of 3622 12th st. ne., beloved wife of F. Edward Mitchell, sister of Mrs. Katie M. O'Connor and mother of William E., Walter S. Mitchell of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Anna T. Brown of Severna Park, Md. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOSES, ARTHUR McKNIGHT. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, at Asheville, N. C., ARTHUR McKNIGHT MOSES of 105 Shadow rd., Kenwood, Md., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moses and brother of Hudson S., W. B. and Patricia L. Moses and Mrs. William B. Rodier of Ridgeville, Conn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 4, at 11 a. m. Services and interment private.

NALLEY, ELLA M. On Sunday, April 2, 1944, at her sister's home near Waldorf, Md., ELLA M. NALLEY (nee Queen), beloved wife of the late Dr. Harry Nalley. Funeral from her late residence, 3415 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m., Wednesday, April 5. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEAL, MABELLE BAZEL. On Sunday, April 2, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, MABELLE BAZEL NEAL, wife of Alfred G. Neal and mother of John Chatfield Daly, jr. Funeral services at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private at Trinity Church Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md. (Hagerstown papers, please copy.)

ORNDORFF, GRIFFIE L. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, GRIFFIE L. ORNDORFF of 1105 Morse st. ne., beloved husband of Ethel L. Orndorff and father of Estelen C. Hall and Zelda V. Wilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, MARY ELLEN. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, at her residence, 229 P st. nw., MARY ELLEN SMITH (nee Greene), beloved wife of Benjamin F. Smith, and mother of John, Thomas, James and Helen Smith. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STABLER, AUGUSTUS J. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, AUGUSTUS J. STABLER, beloved husband of Jennie Rathbone Stabler and father of Mrs. May Foltz of York, Pa.; Louis A. and T. Ralph Stabler and brother of Mrs. Lillian Bowen and Miss Clara Stabler. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEELE, JOHN THOMAS. On Monday, April 3, 1944, JOHN THOMAS STEELE of 2420 4th st. ne., beloved husband of Viola C. Steele and father of John Thomas Steele, jr. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, April 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TIBBS, ROY W. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, at his residence, 601 Howard pl. nw., ROY W. TIBBS, professor of music, Howard University. Surviving are his son, Thurlow Evans Tibbs, two sisters, Mrs. Garnetta T. Carter and Miss Alma L. Tibbs, a brother, Herman Tibbs of Brooklyn, N. Y., and other relatives and friends. From 2 to 8:30 p. m., Monday, April 3, the remains will rest in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University. Services Tuesday, April 4, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 730 23d st. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Detroit, Mich. Arrangements by McGuire.

YOWELL, CHARLES R. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CHARLES R. YOWELL, beloved son of the late Alexander J. and Sarah C. Yowell and brother of Forrest De Lacey, Alexander W. and Joseph L. Yowell. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 4, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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Airlines' Net Off Sharply In Past Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

Two of the principal air transport lines in this area yesterday reported sharp decreases in net income for 1943 due to non-recurring profit on sale of equipment.

Pennsylvania - Central Airlines Corp. showed net income of $279,733, or 54 cents a common share for 1943, against $408,055 or 95 cents a common share for 1942. Recent net includes profit of $34,482 on equipment sale, against $369,725 profit in 1942 on transfer of airplanes and equipment.

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., earned $1,426,859 in 1943, or the equivalent of $2.42 a share on common stock, compared with $5.99 a share in 1942. E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of E. A. L., pointed out that the sharp variation is due mostly to the non-recurring profit of $764,951 on sale of equipment in 1942.

Total revenues of E. A. L. for 1943 amounted to $16,012,460, compared with $16,339,250 in 1942, Captain Rickenbacker said. He also warned against a "new philosophy in air transport development contrary to the public interest."

This new trend, he said, proposes that the expansion of new routes must be reserved for the small air lines "even though the public and taxpayers might be served much better and more economically by a larger air line." Rickenbacker referred to several recent decisions of the Civil Aeronautics Board which allegedly evidenced a trend toward the adoption of such a philosophy.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Braniff Enlarges Board

Stockholders of Braniff Airways in their annual meeting yesterday expanded the company's directorate from five to nine members.

Ferdinand Eberstadt of New York, George A. Butler of Houston, Fred Jones of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, and Roger J. Whiteford of Washington, D. C., were elected new directors.

Present officers and directors were re-elected, including T. E. Braniff, president; Charles E. Beard, vice president; R. C. Shrader, vice president; C. G. Adams, secretary-treasurer, and Hal C. Thurman, general counsel.

Candy Sales, Prices Rise

Candy manufacturers' sales in February were 6 per cent higher than in January and 24 per cent above February of last year, the Census Bureau reported yesterday. It said the average price per pound rose from 21.1 cents in February, 1943, to 22.6 cents in January and 23 cents in February, 1944.

Latest Earnings Statements

The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co. (Nickel Plate) shows net income of $9,089,173 for 1943, equal to $20.52 a common share, compared with $8,592,437 or $19.05 a common share in 1942. Aperating revenues for the year amounted to $100,093,565, high point in the company's history, and 12.79 per cent more than the previous year's total.

United Aircraft Corp. and subsidiaries report that during 1943 aircraft product sales totaled $733,590,668 against $518,970,578 in 1942. Consolidated net income for the year was $15,396,114 equal to $5.30 a common share, against $17,096,841 or $5.95 a common share in the preceding year.

American Cyanamid Co. reports net profit for the year ended December 31 of $6,653,118, equal to $2.27 a common share, compared with $5,213,440 or $1.78 a share in 1942.

Reliable stores Corp. and subsidiaries show consolidated net income for 1943 or $865,061 equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $2.47 a common share, against $606,234 or $1.61 a common share for 1942. The company reported consolidated net sales in 1943 of $12,997,962 compared with $13,486,747 in 1942.

U. S. Court Continues New York A. & P. Case

Danville, Ill., April 3 (AP).—A criminal information charging the New York Great Atlantic & Pacific Co. and 30 officers and subsidiaries with conspiracy to control prices and to injure and destroy food manufacturers was continued today until April 15 by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley.

Attorneys for the defendants in the Government's antitrust law action indicates several motions would be filed April 15, together with entry of appearances of all defendants. Today was the date originally set for entering appearances.

Razor Output Resumed After Two-Year Lapse

New York, April 3 (AP).—The American Safety Razor Corp. announced today its razors generally would be released to the trade after a two-year halt in production because of Government restrictions.

"We have not manufactured any safety razors made of metal since the early part of 1942," the company's annual report said. "This department has now been set in motion and we expect to commence deliveries to the Government and to our customers very shortly."

The company reported net profit of $1,005,934 for 1943, or $2.06 a share, against $867,546, or $1.69 a share, in 1942.

Commodity Index

New York, April 3.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 107.11.

	Previous day, 107.16:	week ago, 107.16:	month ago, 106.98:	year ago, 106.66.
	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.43	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 692,810 shares; previous day, 322,730; week ago, 692,650; year ago, 2,647,920; two years ago, 335,200; January 1 to date, 63,570,744; year ago, 86,348,099; two years ago, 30,664,669.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 3.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds..	138.41	138.66	137.70	138.01	—0.83
20 rails.	39.56	39.59	39.09	39.29	—0.32
15 utils..	23.06	23.13	22.90	23.01	—0.07
65 stks..	49.80	49.88	49.45	49.61	—0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 30 industrials, 42,900; 20 railroads, 54,010; 15 utilities, 36,500; 65 stocks, 138,410.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	57½	56½	56½	—1⅜
Addressog.-Mult	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
Air Reduction	3	41	40¾	41	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	8	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	28	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pf	43	29¼	28¼	28½	— ⅜
Alleg pr pf	4	50¾	50½	50½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	7	25½	25¼	25¼	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	2	145	144	144	—1¾
Allied Mills	11	32⅛	32¼	32⅛	— ¼
Allied Strs	13	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	2	100	100	100	
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	35¾	34¾	34⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch rt	677	1⅛	1	1	
Alpha P Cem	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	5	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Bosch	4	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Can	1	86	86	86	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	2	75½	75¼	75¼	— ¼
Am Ch & Cab	4	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	—
Am Crystal Sug	3	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Distill Stpd	10	28½	27¾	28	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	26	25½	25½	—1¼
Am & For Pow	11	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	1	76	76	76	—
A & F P 2 pf	134	24½	23	23¾	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	4	34½	34	34½	— ⅜
Am Hide & Lea	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Home Prod	2	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—
Am Locomot	45	18⅛	17½	17½	— ⅜
Am M & Fdy	5	15⅜	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	4	21½	21	21½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	6	2½	2½	2½	—
Am P & L $6 pf	4	48¾	48¼	48¼	—1⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	13	45½	44¼	44¾	—1
Am R & St S	68	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	35	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	8	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	6	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Am Stove	26	21¼	21	21	
Am Sugar Ref	9	35	34⅝	35	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	18	147½	157⅜	157½	+ ¼
Am Tob "B"	6	61¼	61	61¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco B	8	61¾	61½	61½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	16	53½	53	53⅛	— ⅛
Am Water Wks	21	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Anaconda Cop	39	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	2	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ½
Arm Ill	14	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	3	84¼	84	84	— ½
Armstrong Cork	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Arnold Const	1	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Artloom Corp	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	
Associates Inv	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Atch T & S F	16	64⅞	63⅜	64⅝	— ⅜
Atch T & S F pf	3	91½	91	91	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	12	37⅜	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
Atl Gf & W Ind	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Atl G & W I pf	1	62½	62½	62¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	7	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	6	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	53½	53½	53½	
Aviation Corp	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Baldwin Loco	27	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	37	9	8⅜	8⅜	
Balt & Ohio pf	36	17	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	8	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	10	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	28¼	28	28	+ ¾
Beatrice Cream	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
Bell Aire	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	36⅜	36	36⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	10	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Beth Stee	7	59	58⅜	58¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	40½	40½	40½	
Blaw-Knox	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Boeing Airplane	15	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Bond Strs	2	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	22	35¾	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Braniff Airw	4	14½	14⅜	14½	—
Brewing CorpAm	2	50½	49⅝	49⅝	—1⅛
Bridgeport Brass	44	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	31½	31	31⅛	— ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas	24	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	9¾	9¼	9½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	15	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	8	8	8	—
Buffalo Forge a	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	29¼	29	29	
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
ByronJackson	7	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing	5	27	27	27	— ⅜
Callahan Z-Ld	7		¾	¾	— ⅛
Calumet & H	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry Ale	2	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	12	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	5	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅜
Caterpil Tractor	2	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	23	36⅛	35½	35½	— ⅝
Celotex Corp	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	21	21	21	
Cent Foundry	22	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	12¼	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
Cent Vtol Sug	1	23	23	23	—
Cerro de Pas	3	33¼	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Champ P & P	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	31	30½	30½	—1½
Ches & Ohio	35	45⅞	45⅜	45½	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Chi Ind & L	13	8	8	8¼	—
Chi & E Ill A	10	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W wi	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Chi Mail Order	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
C & N W pf wi	10	55	55	55	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	17⅜	17½	17½	—
Chi Pn T cv pf	2	41	41	41	
Childs Co	20	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	29	83½	82	83	— ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	17	17	17	17	— ⅛
City Stores	6	8½	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	43⅜	43	43⅜	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	11	114½	113	113½	— ⅜
Coca-Cola	9	81⅜	81¼	81½	— ⅛
Col-Palm-P	5	26⅜	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	2	28⅜	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	2	28½	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Colum G&El	26	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	5	82½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	11	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Coml Credit	4	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	3	43⅝	43	43	—1
Coml Solvents	8	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	78	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou pf	8	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Ed	9	25⅞	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Consoleum-N	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	25	25	25	—
Cons Coppermn	9	3¾	3⅝	3¾	—
Cons Edison	56	22	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	2	105	105	105	+ ¼
Consol Inv Ind	4		4	4	— ⅛
Consol F Ind pf	10	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	10	10	10	—
Cons Nat Gas	35	29¾	29	29¾	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—
Cons Vultee	12	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Consol Coal	3	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak	17	9½	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	17	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	31⅜	31⅛	31¼	— ⅛
Cooper Bess	8	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cooper Bess pf		41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Copper Range	18	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	—1
Cornell-Dub-El	2	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Crane Co	13	21⅝	21	21¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	19	19	19	—
Crown Cork&S	9	32	31½	31⅝	—1¼
Crown Ck pf	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	12	31⅜	30¾	31	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	78	78	78	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	21	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cub-Am S cv pf	1	109	109	109	+3⅜
Cudahy Pack	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Cuneo Press	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	93	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	15	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Deere & Co	3	39½	39⅛	39½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	49	30	28⅞	29	—1
Del Lack & W	28	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	11	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	31⅛	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	17	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	13	34¾	33¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	2	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	8	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	120	120	120	+ ½
Dresser Mfg	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	10	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	6	144½	144	144½	— ⅛
Eagle Pch Lead	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
East Roll Mill	3	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	167	166¾	166⅝	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	4	4	4	—
El Auto-Lite	4	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	
El Power & Lt	13	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
El P & Lt $6 pf	2	85	85	85	
El P & Lt $7 pf	12	89½	87	87	—2⅜
El Storage Bat	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	31	31	31	
Eng Pub Service	32	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
Erie R R	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf	28	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	3	54⅛	54¼	54¼	— ⅜

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eureka V Clean	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Ex-Cell-O	7	27⅜	27⅛	27½	+ ¼
Exchange Buffet	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	6	23⅞	23⅜	23¼	— ⅛
Farms Tel & Ra	30	12⅛	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	46	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	20	19½	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

First Lady Aspirants Face Challenge Set by 'My Day'

(Behind every successful man, invariably, there is a wise woman whose sympathetic advice and guidance have contributed to his triumphs. Here is the first in a series of close-ups and credit lines for First Ladies in Waiting in the Nation's 1944 political line-up.)

A STREAMLINED Martha Washington, an up-to-the-minute Dolly Madison and a modern Abigail Adams—all combined—might turn the trick without any trouble. But since there is no such composite candidate on the political horizon, signs of the times indicate that, unless Eleanor Roosevelt succeeds herself again, the woman who takes over the White House hostessing next year will have the toughest job ever cut out for a First Lady.

For more than 11 years Mrs. Roosevelt's indefatigable flair for doing ten things at once and making all of them come out even has had bridge tables a-hum from Maine to California. Her Capital career might well be reviewed as the Halcyon Days of the Headline Writers. As a ceaseless news vortex, she is an authentic American marvel.

Following a whirlwind is a stiff assignment for anybody.

If the White House is destined to have a new chatelaine in 1945, she will be expected either to deliver in Eleanor's fashion or chart a directly opposite course. Probably the best idea—as has been suggested many times before—would be for her to take to her bed and become an interesting invalid.

Time and the coming elections will, of course, tell who is to be cast in the role, but the stage set already is nearing completion and the actors are waiting for that curtain to rise. A humdrum, unimaginative woman cannot step into the part and win acclaim. The next First Lady must make "copy" somehow . . . if only by refusing to follow the current pattern and by cutting a new one for herself.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT has traveled more miles, crossed more oceans, made more speeches and contacts and received more visitors at the White House than all her predecessors combined. True, she has had an extra term in which to work, but her record along that line was fairly well-established four years ago.

At the Women's National Press Club luncheon yesterday when Mrs. Roosevelt was honor guest the club's president, Elisabeth May Craig, introduced her with a few clever remarks centered on "little known facts about our First Lady."

Mrs. Roosevelt's days and doings since she has been in the White House need no tabulation. But, as Mrs. Craig mentioned, it is not so well known that the widely traveled Eleanor made her first trip when she was 2; went to Hyde Park, where she was carried around on the shoulders of her fifth cousin, Franklin Roosevelt.

Other little-known facts about her include these: She learned French before English because she had a French governess. She also speaks German and Italian . . . but when she and her husband went honeymooning in Italy he asked her to let him do all the bargaining "because she believed every word the shopkeepers told her."

WHEN SHE STARTED housekeeping, her husband set up books for her and requested that she keep an itemized account of each expenditure. She had been married a number of years and was the mother of three before she suddenly made up her mind to become a personality in her own right. Prior to that time, she had clung to the theory that a wife's duty was to stay completely in the background. For a number of years she firmly declined to express any opinion on woman suffrage . . . and when she finally made a statement it was to the effect that she took it for granted men knew more about the subject and it was their place to decide whether women should be allowed to vote.

She held her first press conference, much against her will, when her husband was candidate for Vice President. Later she told intimates "I gave the reporters as little information as possible, feeling that was the only proper attitude to have toward them."

Now, just back from her swing through Central and South America, she is as different in attitude as would be possible. At yesterday's luncheon she recounted her trip in detail; talked freely of her visits to United States military installations and her observations of the daily discomforts and discouragements encountered by our men in those far flung areas.

"I had a curious sense of not going as a personality at all, but rather as the representative of the Commander in Chief," she averred. Her talks to the men, she went on, were designed to give them the feeling that even though their jobs might be dull, they were as important to the war effort as those of our men on the fighting front.

SHE READ A TYPICAL day's schedule—"My Day on Galapagos"—and she mentioned some of the typical messages the soldiers sent back home by her.

Her talk was given before one of the club's largest luncheon meetings this year.

After more than 11 years, Eleanor Roosevelt is still A Number One copy. But somewhere in the line-up of candidates' wives is one who stands a chance to be discussed and dissected over millions of American teacups. Somewhere on the list is a potential White House hostess who will stand on her ability to measure up to Eleanor Roosevelt . . . or to win favor as an entirely different type.

Whether this country wants a change or is satisfied with the Roosevelt brand will be proved at the polls. Time was when only a President ran for the job in the White House. But that was many, many years ago, B. E. (Before Eleanor).

Tomorrow: A rising Republican contender—Frances Hutt Dewey.

Hessler Studio

CAPT. AND MRS. CECIL ALEXANDER JAMISON
whose marriage took place last Wednesday. Mrs. Jamison is the former Miss Eleanor Eastbourne Meem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem. Captain Jamison is the son of Mrs. C. A. Jamison and the late Dr. Jamison of Atlanta, Ga.

Pvt. Conant Takes Bride In Connecticut

Trinity College Chapel, in Hartford, Conn., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock of Miss Doris Virginia Fee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fee of West Hartford, Conn., to Pvt. Roger Garrett Conant. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen M. Conant of Washington and W. Garrett Conant of Asheville, N. C. The Rev. Eldon H. Mills of West Hartford officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of ivory satin designed with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves extending to a point over the wrist, circular skirt and long train. She carried white roses, snapdragons and stephanotis. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Raymond A. Manning, who wore a gown of dusty rose taffeta with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried spring flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Everett and Miss Nancy Smith. They wore gowns fashioned like that of the matron of honor and carried spring flowers.

Philip G. Jacobs was best man. John Meyer and A. S. Redding Crafts were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn., and is now attending Endicott College at Prides Crossing, Mass. The bridegroom attended St. Bernard's Preparatory School and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is now stationed at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Goode Is Luncheon Hostess

Hostess at the first in a series of luncheons was Mrs. L. J. Goode, who entertained at the Shoreham yesterday honoring her mother, Mrs. James H. Arnn of Union City, Tenn.

Guests were Mrs. K. M. LeCompte, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. William Wilmoth, Mrs. E. S. Breyfogle, Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Mrs. Charles R. Stengle, Mrs. Harry Swagart, Mrs. Wall Doxey, Mrs. Edward Dent, Mrs. Paul Cromelin, Mrs. W. O. Burgin, Miss Alice Tynan, Miss Nellie Tynan, Mrs. James Duke, Mrs. Roy Pratt, Mrs. A. Moyer, Mrs. John E. Rankin, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. J. W. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. Julia Hay and Mrs. Ross Collins.

Netherlands Officer To Speak on East Indies

Comdr. J. Blaauboer, Assistant Naval Attache of the Netherlands Embassy, will give a short talk on "The Netherlands East Indies Before the War," at the First Congregational Church of Washington this evening. Commander Blaauboer spent 25 years in the Netherlands East Indies where he was connected with the Royal Packet Navigation Co. He left the Indies in 1938, four years before the Japanese conquest.

Florence McGuire Is Married to Frederick Roe

Married yesterday at noon were Miss Florence McGuire, daughter of Mrs. Harry McGuire of Emporia, Kans., and Frederick Roe, son of Mrs. Julian Roe of Chicago and St. Louis, Mo. After a honeymoon in Hot Springs, Va., the couple will return to Washington.

The bride attended the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and has been administrative assistant to the Commissioner of Federal Public Housing. Previously she was in the office of the General Counsel of the Treasury Department.

The bridegroom attended Yale and Harvard Universities and was engaged in business in Chicago before joining the War Production Board three years ago. He plans to return to the firm of Stein & Roe in Chicago about May 1.

Marriage Announced

Miss Helen Kravadze of Washington, and Gladstone Williams, Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution, announce their marriage on March 5, the ceremony taking place at the Baptist Church at Colmar Manor, Md.

The bride is with the Evening Star. The couple will make their home in Washington.

AWVS Requests Rooms Registered At Headquarters

The Room Dispatch Service of the American Women's Voluntary Services has requested that persons with rooms to register for weekend rentals to servicemen and their families get in touch with the AWVS headquarters 1520 22d st. nw., by calling Dupont 1478.

The dispatch service will operate on Saturdays from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight at 1350 Pennsylvania ave. with AWVS uniformed members on duty. No room registrations are taken at this address however.

Mrs. DeMille Is Honor Guest

Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille, wife of the noted film producer, was guest of honor at luncheon yesterday at which Mrs. Bradley Dewey was hostess at Pierre's. Mrs. Corydon Wassell, wife of Dr. Wassell, whose heroic work at Java was the inspiration of Mr. DeMille's film, "The Story of Dr. Wassell," was also among the guests.

Today Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will entertain at luncheon for Dr. and Mrs. Wassell, who came to Washington for the world premiere of the film on Saturday evening for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS — canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8 and J-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar fo rhome canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-9 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION — A book holders must have tires inspected every six months; B books every four months, deadline June 30; B books every three months, deadline May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write addresses on covers of ration books so they can be reutnred if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

Miss Mary V. Robinson Discusses Ideas for Better Domestic Front

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with one of the home front's chief war casualties—the domestic worker. Both the employer and employee's sides of the question will be discussed; also, the household workers' status and place in the postwar world.)

By Genevieve Reynolds

Has your favorite maid left you for a Government job? What has become of Annie, the dependable cook? Speak up. Don't be afraid. We're all in the same convoy these days.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Mary, who used to give you service with a smile, explained that she liked you. "Mrs. Whoosis you give such nice parties and the ladies are so genteel," she said, when she telephoned that she wouldn't be in again.

"I get lots more money," she explained. "But the most important thing is—for the first time people address me as Miss. So, I think I'll just stay with the Government. But I will come help at night when you have the nice people in for a party."

That's the story of one prominent Washington woman. It could be multiplied by the thousands, judging from the moans and groans one hears these days about the shortage of competent domestic workers.

Search for Solution

To find the solution—or rather both sides of the story, I sought the advice of able Miss Mary V. Robinson, director, Division of Public Information, Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

"A Florence Nightingale is needed to give domestic workers their proper status," she declared. Before this great lady appeared on the scene, nursing too carried a definite social stigma. With her great contribution to the nursing profession it was removed. Quite definitely that's needed for household workers."

Because of the social stigma placed on domestic workers, many prefer any other type of employment. And now that well-paying jobs with shorter hours are plentiful, who can blame old faithful Annie if she prefers welding to cooking? Or who can censure good-natured Mary if she prefers to clean ink wells for the Government?

Education Is Important

If hours were shorter, pay better, employer and employes' relations more clearly defined, perhaps there wouldn't be so many war casualties among domestic helpers. Maybe if Annie and Mary had a sense of security and dignity, they would prefer the more varied household tasks to standing at a machine all day, making the same type of bolt or screw, according to Miss Robinson.

"A broad educational program should be launched to break down the social stigma attached to household work," she emphasized. "Prospective workers should be taught in domestic science courses or vocational guidance in schools the vital importance and dignity of household service. Also, prospective housewives in similar fashion, particularly in home economics courses, should be instructed as to their responsibilities for putting domestic service on a higher plane and establish better employment standards for their workers."

Miss Robinson went on to explain that a remedial program involves finding more desirable jobs for the workers and better qualified applicants. Also that the ideal program comprises seven aspects as follows: "Education of the public as to the proper position of household employment in our occupational set up; attraction of desirable recruits to this field; a carefully coordinated training program for workers and housewives; development of satisfactory employment standards scientific placement with a special follow up system of investigation and adjustment; health measures and legal safeguards."

"But how can people get competent help now?" I insisted.

"It is up to the women to solve their own problems in the home," she replied. "This can be done as individuals or as pressure groups in the community. For example, women's clubs could insist on a training school in the community or training courses in the schools. There the domestic workers could be taught not only how to clean immaculately, scrub pots and pans or how to make a bed properly but also how to get along with their employers."

Miss Robinson made it clear that it is equally as important for the employe to get the employer's viewpoint as it is the other way around.

Should Be Higher Standards

A general raising of standards for domestic workers, she thinks, would attract more competents in this field. Such a step is essentially important, especially in the postwar world when war industries begin reconverting to peacetime production. Then many will be let out and forced to look around for other types of jobs. With proper inducements many might gladly turn to household work.

However, Miss Robinson warned against hoping or thinking you can get domestic helpers at any price or under any conditions in the postwar world. "They will go on relief first," she declared. "Don't plan vengeance or gloatingly say "they will be glad to work for me at my price, etc. Better take a far-sighted view or you may end up permanently doing all your own housework.

Must Have "Days Off"

Shutting the maid off from her own social contacts is a sure way to lose her. Much simpler and wiser plan is to give her some time to see her own friends. Or if she lives in provide her with some sort of decent place to receive them, other than the kitchen. Also, you might try giving your part-time maid who has been with you a long time, a few raises. At least Miss Robinson thinks it will go a long way in keeping her happy and satisfied in the job.

Incidentally, this efficient woman, who has been with the Women's Bureau nearly 20 years, doesn't adhere to the much talked of theory now that domestic workers will disappear completely . . . that wives will buy most of their food precooked or prepared in a delicatessen. "Personally, I believe that the domestic worker will be on the scene," she said. "People still will prefer to eat freshly prepared and home cooked food."

Mothers' War Nerves May Affect Children

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is one of the privileges of childhood to have ample opportunity to rest and to take advantage of the opportunity. Nothing seems so unchildlike as a child who can't sleep.

But, today, there is so much tension and nervousness among parents that it seems to communicate itself to children. I am impressed daily with the numbers of letters having to do with sleepless children.

Many of these children are living for the first time in the homes of relatives or grandparents. While we do not expect children to be the victims of war nerves, we do know that when a mother is upset, uneasy unhappy, her treatment of her children is different.

They do not know why, they only know they, too, are tense and nervous and they fall into the habit of crying at bedtime, of waking in the night and crying and of demanding to sleep with the mother.

Cause of Nervousness

Because we know that one of the primary causes of insecurity is the experience of being uprooted, we should not be amazed that these children subjected to new homes, different beds and bedrooms, act in this insecure and nervous way.

We know, too, that when a child begins such antics, the parent is hampered in her treatment of them by the new situation. She has to consider the feelings of her protectors whose nights sleep cannot be ruined by the crying child. So she gives in to him, rocks him, takes him in her bed and thus shows that he is master and she is slave.

Just to be allowed to eat as he pleases increases a child's uneasiness. He feels guarded and safe when his discipline is firm—though gentle and kind. It frightens him to get away with spoiled behavior instead of being called to terms for it.

Change Emotional Pattern

The change in the emotional pattern must be made by the parent. She must act happy, confident and contented, even if her program is a forced one. This helps the child to feel safe.

She must talk of Daddy as if he would be home soon. She must expect the child to accommodate himself to his new home, not make its occupants accommodate themselves to him.

When the mother makes the effort herself, she must avoid giving in to the child's unreasonable whims. Let her run his life as nearly as possible in the usual way: Proper bed hours, his own bed when he wakens—not mother's bed, his usual diet. All of these give him the assurance that all is well with him.

Our leaflet, "Sleeping Habits," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped envelope, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Myer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

Purely Personal

Because of the death of the **Peruvian Ambassador, Dr. Manuel de Freyre y Santander, the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa** have postponed the reception which was planned for tomorrow to honor **Gen. Frank P. McCoy. Senora de Sevilla Sacasa** has also postponed the tea, planned for today, which was to honor **Senora Jorge Boyd**, wife of the former Ambassador of Panama.

Three former Washingtonians, **Mr. and Mrs. William Delaware Harris** and **Mrs. William Chauncey Hutt**, wife of **Colonel Hutt**, now stationed in the South Pacific, are visiting friends here. They plan to return to their Germantown, Pa., homes after the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Pilson Warren is spending several days at the Barclay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyke Johnson have gone to Hot Springs, Va., for an early spring visit and are at The Homestead.

Mrs. Arthur R. Dayton of Washington is the guest of **Mrs. William D. Sidley** of Silver Spur Ranch of Encampment, Wyo., at the Hotel Weylin in New York. Mrs. William P. Herbst and Miss Patricia Herbst of Washington are also at the Weylin.

Mrs. Walter Dunstan Rogers and her young daughter, Janet, have gone to Houston, Tex., to join Mr. Rogers. While they are away from their home in Woodside Knolls, Md., Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Jesse McPhail, will visit at the home of Mrs. Alex Robinson in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee of Silver Spring is in Richmond, Va., spending a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, jr.

Mary Haworth's Mail

The Inside Story of Effect on One Marriage, When Husband's Intrigue With Secretary Came To Wife's Attention; Is It Customary Ending?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is to supplement your reply of March 24 to "A. V. C.," the girl who is in love with her married boss, a young Army officer and father of two children. Either I am the wife of that man; or, if not, the story is identical with ours. At any rate, your correspondent may be interested to hear the other half of the case; and, also, the situation on the home front today. She spoke of keeping secret dates with her boss, whenever he can find a good excuse to get away from home at night; and said she feared they might be discovered. My husband's secretary kept dates with him, despite her fear of being found out; and her fears were realized. Unfortunately, the discovery was made by my little teen-age daughter while I was out of town.

My husband has a large independent income, which no doubt was a factor contributing to the young lady's surrender to his charms,—for surrender she did. Whether or not he professed to be bored with his wife, the fact is,—he isn't. At his insistence, because he strongly desired to have his wife with him here, she gave up a beautiful home and many friends to come to Washington for the duration. Each has always found the other to be the best company in the world; and that reason, if no other, makes the affair with the secretary both meaningless and inexplicable.

After the affair was brought to my attention, my husband and I spent a week of torment; it was agony for both of us. Now, we have reconciled; and my husband has obtained leave, so that we may have a vacation together. For my part, the affair is over and done with; and I feel safe in saying the same is true of my husband. He has done a complete about-face and now seems to realize, as never before, how deeply we love each other; and how unbreakably strong are the ties that bind us.

If it is any satisfaction to the young lady, I can tell her, however, that she has inflicted deep scars not only on me, but on a teen-age girl, who was entirely unaware that such things could happen, until she overheard a long telephone conversation. Yet, maybe the incident has its value,—in teaching the two erring parties how shabby and self-betraying such an intrigue turns out to be, when finally exposed to the light of day.

E. N. R.

Honor Heads List Of Human Virtues

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your correspondent "A. V. C." of March 24, and far too many like her, appear to lack the cardinal human virtue, namely, honor . . . During the last war, I was young and (they say) beautiful. Like other young women of that day, I was eager to do what I could to help my country. The work to which I was assigned called for considerable travel, and brought me in constant association with men; all sorts of men.

I was a country girl, without wordly background and with little education, in the generally accepted sense of the word. But deeply imbedded in my reasoning was the solid-as-a-rock conviction that another woman's husband was no more to be purloined than was her million-dollar necklace; that, indeed, the first would be a greater crime than the second. And while I met many men who might have been weak enough to be led astray, had I been so minded, no temptation existed for them or for me. I used to end all my prayers, in those days, by asking God to send me the right man to be my husband.

Marriage That Lasts Is Founded on Trust

LIKE MOST nice girls in a position to meet many men, I had many proposals of marriege; but I wanted to be sure I was right before saying "yes." Well, the right man appeared (as a reward of prayer, I believe); and we celebrated our twentieth wedding anniversary last month. Our marrige was built on the rock of justified mutual trust; and we have so lived that our sons may realize, in their turn, the importance to marriage of a firm foundation of trust, respect and fidelity.

I know, girls, that war is hell for you, as well as for our men. (I am again knee-deep in this one, along with the menfolk of my family). But you can't lessen its penalties on yourselves by turning to revelry and looting. Your part in it,—to my way of thinking,—is to keep faith with the suitable young men who might be (and yet may be) your beaux or your husband; by finding useful work to do, and carrying it on steadfastly; facing the fact that pleasures and dates are out for the duration, for you as well as for them, who are now in the thick of the worst horrors any civilization has ever devised.

Shall Women Be Weak While Men Face Death?

IF OUR BOYS must face slaughter, disease and death, uncertainty, home sickness, hunger, etc., to keep our country safe, surely our girls can be strong enough to behave with simple honor on the home front. If not, what are the boys fighting for? What will they have, worthwhile, to come back to? Bear that in mind, girls; and spend a thousand lonely days and evenings alone, rather than venture one sneak date with a married man,—even though he isn't in love with his wife (says he!) T. S. N.

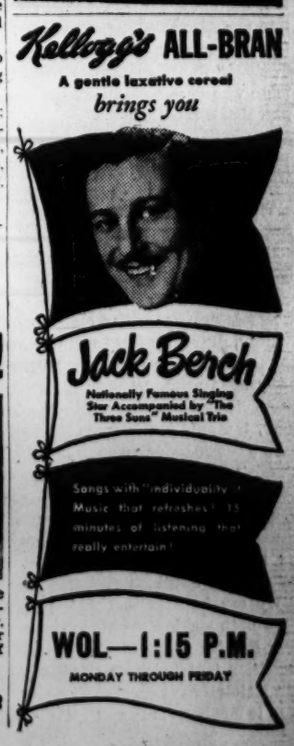
Salvage Expert Talks Tomorrow Before Zonta Club

Members of the Zonta Club and their guests will learn through a talk and demonstration just what happens to salvaged paper, tin and rubber at a luncheon meeting tomorrow, 1 p. m., at the YWCA.

This information will be presented by Miss Helen Blankenhorn, chief of the Women's Division of Salvage, War Production Board. Miss Blankenhorn has just returned to Washington after a seven months' tour of the United States, and all news and enlightenment which she can give on the important subject of salvage should prove interesting.

Newly elected officers and two new board members for the coming fiscal year are:

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, president; Mrs. Alice Underwood, vice president; Miss Florence E. Thompson, treasurer; Dr. Eugene A. Leonard, board member; Miss Edythe C. Barker, board member.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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, April 4, 1944.

Officer Personnel

Doubtless the Woodrum Committee will take note of the current criticism of our Army officers. One of the critics, Hanson Baldwin, wrote a while ago in the *New York Times* of the profound dissatisfaction on the part of the Army commanders overseas with the quality of some of the younger line officers. Most of these officers are extremely capable and efficient, but much too many of them are interested mainly in personal advancement—an end, we have been told they feel, which depends upon keeping one's record perfectly blank. They pay too little attention to the needs or to the psychology of the men in their commands, and to this Mr. Baldwin attributes the low state of morale which is said to exist in some American units. The only remedy proposed by Mr. Baldwin is that officers unfit for leadership be weeded out, and it would be our guess, after surveying the recent history of the Italian campaign, that this is already being done. Doubtless such officers have already been removed from company and battalion assignments and given jobs as military censors.

The officers complained about are for the most part products of the Officer Candidate Schools. In these schools the successful candidates were chosen by a process of elimination, through a sort of demerit system, apparently modeled after that of the West Point Military Academy. Such a system, applied to civilians, might seem to emphasize negative rather than positive virtues. It is also possible that these officers were commissioned much more rapidly than was necessary. The fact that the Army is now over-supplied with officers seems to be indicated by the closing of candidate schools and the abolition of the specialized training program.

Possibly another reason for the alleged inferiority of some of the officer material is the rigorous personal investigation to which applicants for commissions in certain branches of the service have been subjected. In some cases which have come to our knowledge these investigations extended beyond the life of the applicants themselves and into the lives of their parents and grandparents. It might be well for the Army leaders to ask themselves whether the effect of this system has not been to put a premium on inocuousness and mediocrity. As Theodore Roosevelt once observed, a man who has made no serious mistakes is usually a man who has never attempted anything. In the case of men already inducted, we understand, evidence uncovered in these investigations is usually included in the personnel records. Finally, there is the modern disposition to base all judgments more or less exclusively on documentary evidence, so that intangible qualities like "intelligence," "leadership" and "cooperative ability" are reduced to tangible, i. e., mathematically measurable, terms.

Anyhow, it strikes us that very few of the great military geniuses of history would be eligible for commissions in our Army under the present system. Napoleon and Julius Caesar, because of certain epileptoid symptoms, probably would not even pass the pre-induction physical examination. Jenghis Khan would be ruled out as an illiterate, General Grant as an alcoholic, Alexander the Great as "emotionally unstable," Belisarius because of a suspicious family history. And if it were possible for St. Joan of Arc to get into our Army in the first place, she would, if she were so indiscreet as to mention her "visions," find herself among the 300,000 or more who have been discharged for "neuro-psychiatric reasons."

Molotoff's Pledge

The close integration that exists between Russia's military strategy and her political action is well illustrated in the statement issued by Foreign Minister Molotoff on the occasion of the Red army's entry into Rumania proper. When that happened, last Sunday, Russian troops found themselves for the first time since June 22, 1941, on admittedly alien soil. All over the Balkans, and particularly in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary, the question is no doubt being asked with a considerable measure of urgency what Russia's ultimate objectives are in that part of Europe. Are the Russian soldiers in Rumania as conquerors or liberators? Does Russia plan to Bolshevize that country and its neighbors or will she permit them to retain their own institutions?

We can be sure that Axis propagandists have been and are working overtime to portray Russian policy in a most sinister light. Realizing that precisely this would happen, Mr. Molotoff has taken the first possible occasion to emphasize as strongly as he could the purely military purpose of the Russian move in Rumania. The Red army's objective, he said, "is to pursue the enemy until his final rout and capitulation." But he also said that the Soviet government "does not pursue the aim of acquiring Rumanian territory or of altering the existing social structure of Rumania. The entry of Soviet troops into the boundaries of Rumania is dictated exclusively by military necessities and the continuing resistance of enemy troops."

Since it is certain that the Red army as it moves farther and farther into Rumania will conduct itself in accordance with such pledges, the edge of Dr. Goebbels' frantic propaganda regarding the "Red Menace" is likely to be blunted. Once the Rumanians are persuaded that Russia's aims are neither the bolshevization of their country nor its incorporation into the Soviet Union, their readiness to help Hitler fight the Russian's is likely to take a nose dive. The Molotoff statement will help considerably in that regard.

Open Primaries

The Supreme Court's decision yesterday that the Democratic Party in Texas cannot bar Negroes from its primaries is a bold stroke for democracy. It strikes down a form of discrimination that is a reproach to any freedom-loving people and is particularly anachronistic in a country fighting a world-wide war against tyranny and oppression. We regret with Justice Roberts the tendency of the court to discard valid precedents without good reason, but in this case we believe that the court was fully justified in plowing new ground in an effort to bring our political institutions closer to the spirit and letter of the Constitution.

Actually the court has not taken a long leap from the position it occupied before, although it did specifically overrule a decision made in 1935. Some years ago it found State laws barring Negroes from voting in primary elections to be repugnant to the post-Civil War amendments to the Constitution. Texas and various other Southern States sought to avoid the consequences of these decisions by assigning to party officials the controlling voice as to who should vote in the primaries. So the party, as Justice Reed pointed out in the majority opinion, took on itself the character of a State agency performing duties imposed on it by statute.

"When primaries become a part of the machinery for choosing officials, as they have here," the court said, "the same tests to determine the character of discrimination or abridgement should be applied to the primary as are applied to the general election." That reasoning seems to apply with particular effect to States such as Texas where a victory in the primaries is tantamount to election. Exclusion from the primaries there really means the denial of the right to vote in the election wherein public officials are actually chosen. Whether that discrimination is brought about by the State itself or a political party exercising powers conferred on it by State law is a matter of very little significance.

The court reminds us that the language of the Fifteenth Amendment is very broad. "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." Surely that right to vote, wherever it exists, should be protected in regard to primary elections as well as in the final interparty contests!

It would be naive to assume that this decision alone will suddenly assure votes to the Negro citizens of Texas and other Southern States. Educational tests, poll taxes and various forms of intimidation will still be available as instruments of political oppression where the disposition of local communities to use them prevails. But this opinion does indicate that we are making progress toward elimination of the taint of racial discrimination from our political system. And that is progress of the greatest significance to the future of democracy.

Political Muzzle

Lobbying and political activities by Federal employes have become particularly grave problems because of the immense size that the Government has attained. There are enough employes on the Federal payroll to swing many an election or to bring tremendous pressure upon Congress if only part of them act in concert. It is not surprising that Congress is concerned over this situation. But we believe that the proposed remedy which the House has written into the agricultural appropriations bill might prove to be worse, in practice, than "politicking" and lobbying within the Federal service.

The bill would forbid the payment of a salary to any full-time employe of the Department of Agriculture who engages in any political or lobbying activity. Employes could neither make nor solicit campaign contributions; they could not distribute nor solicit subscriptions to publications or other literature designed to aid the election or defeat of any candidate. Any act designed to influence Congress with respect to appropriations or legislation would be forbidden, unless the employes were asked for information. Representative Cochran believes that this latter provision invades the constitutional right of all American citizens to petition for redress of grievances. Certainly it goes a long way toward depriving one group of citizens of rights that lie close to the heart of our democratic system. The restrictions are all the more invidious because they would apply to only about 75,000 out of nearly three million Federal employes.

Congressman Dirksen defended this "rider" as "a refresher to people who have forgotten the Hatch Act" and the antilobby statute. When the question of incentive payments was up last year, he says, wires went out from officials in Washington to employes in the field, suggesting that they wire their Senators and Congressmen. To this Representative Cole added that an AAA committee in his district was dismissed for criticizing the subsidy program. Such use of a vast bureaucratic organization as a sort of political claque ought to be hit hard wherever it crops out. But that is no excuse for depriving a great body of employes, most of whom have done nothing improper, of their political rights. It is because we believe that the Hatch Act forbidding active electioneering from Government jobs is a sound law that we are opposed to muddying of the waters by a far more drastic rider clamping restrictions upon Federal salaries.

Mr. Dirksen and his colleagues may properly sponsor an investigation to determine whether the Hatch Act and the antilobbying statute are being properly enforced. It is a very different matter to hamstring a department by making the payment of salaries contingent upon the political muzzling of employes.

Political Action

The prolific Martin Dies has come forth with a new report—this time on the CIO Political Action Committee—which presents only the most minor variations on an old and shopworn theme. The CIO Executive Board, says Mr. Dies, "is composed of 49 members among whom there are at least 18 whose records indicate that they follow the 'line' of the Communist Party with undeviating loyalty." The Political Action Committee was established by the CIO Executive Board. *Ergo*, the Political Action Committee is under Communist domination. No one is likely to be surprised that Mr. Dies came out with this conclusion. He had it before he started his "investigation."

By now the American public ought to be thoroughly weary of the absurd syllogism by which Mr. Dies endeavors to prove all his theorems. It represents the very practice which he himself so eloquently denounced the other evening on the air—identification with guilt by indirection. But we are less concerned with the Congressman's curious logic than with his purposes. In this connection, we submit a syllogism of our own which we think will hold more water than Mr. Dies'. There is going to be a congressional election in southeast Texas (among other places) next fall. The Political Action Committee is striving to persuade workers to register, to vote and to defeat men like Martin Dies. *Ergo*, Mr. Dies would like to discredit the Political Action Committee.

It is strange that Congress should permit him to use public funds for such a purpose. The allegation that the activities of the Political Action Committee are un-American is ridiculous on the face of it. Men and women have been banding together in organizations to effectuate their political preferences since the earliest days of this Republic. There could be no "government of the people" if they failed to do so. American democracy is founded upon political action of this kind. Congress treads upon dangerous ground indeed when it allows members to use its high authority for the subversion of this process.

Effective Aid

Some of the tremendous power which has sent the Germans reeling back all along the Eastern Front has been supplied by the United States. There is no doubt that "Russian valor and generalship," as Prime Minister Churchill put it, have constituted the "greatest cause of Hitler's undoing" thus far in the war. The decisive human element which has accounted for Soviet successes has been all Russia. But it is heartening to know that we contributed some of the material which made these successes possible. And this time our help was neither too little nor too late.

Close to 10 million tons of supplies have been shipped to the Soviet Union under lend-lease from this country since October, 1941, according to the latest figures issued by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley. They have included staggering quantities of motor vehicles to meet the difficult problem of supplying the fast-moving Red army—more than 190,000 trucks, 36,000 jeeps and almost 30,000 other military motor carriers. Most of the Soviet planes are produced in Russian factories, but we have managed to supplement their air strength with more than 8800 American fighters and bombers. Their mechanized forces have been strengthened by some 5200 tanks and tank destroyers made in America.

We can take pride, too, in having contributed foodstuffs to a people whose principal granary had been ravaged by the enemy. We have sent the Russians over 800,000 tons of wheat flour. And among other types of fats and oils so indispensable to soldiers fighting through the snow and ice of a Russian winter, we have sent some 51,000 tons of our butter. To a very tiny degree, all of us, perhaps, can feel that we deprived ourselves of something personally to give that butter to the Russians. Could we possibly have put it to better use? Is there any way indeed in which the products of our mines and mills and farms could have been employed more effectively for our own purposes than by putting them in the hands of our Russian ally?

THESE MY PEOPLE

Mine are a silent people,
And they ask no more than to breathe free air
And farm free earth.
Mine are an angry people,
And tyranny has found their hate,
And their hate is a hungry hate.
Mine are a gentle people,
And their bread is sweet,
And their song is good.
Mine are a happy people,
Mine are a free people.

NATHAN ZIMELMAN.

Krupp Of Germany

By Paul Winkler

Armament Dynasty

A RECENT announcement that the famous Krupp Works of Essen, the pearl of the German armaments industries, was to be converted from a corporation to a privately owned enterprise held by the Krupp family aroused considerable speculation in neutral countries as to the reasons for the change. Hitler intervened personally in this matter, issuing special decrees to facilitate the conversion, which, of course, heightened the interest in it. It would have been great in any case, since no important transformation in the Krupp company could fail to attract the attention of a world whose history has been profoundly affected by the influence of this powerful industrial force — among whose achievements may be listed a considerable part in the bringing of Hitler to power.

One easy explanation might be that it is desired to avoid heavy inheritance taxes, for 37-year-old Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach is being put forward for the post of holder of the reorganized company—not his 74-year-old father or his mother, Bertha, both of whom, so far as is known in this country, are still alive. This might be one consideration. It is not likely that it is the chief, or the only one.

Bertha Krupp

Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach is not himself a Krupp by birth, but only by marriage. In 1906 he married the 20-year-old heir to the Krupp fortune, Bertha Krupp (whose name provided the term "Big Berthas," applied to the largest cannon turned out by her family's factories during the last war). Kaiser Wilhelm II himself instigated the marriage. The fate of the Krupp dynasty and its firm (on whose products German military power was based to a considerable extent) was close to his heart. He inherited this close personal interest in the Krupp establishment from his father, and passed the tradition on to Adolph Hitler.

Wilhelm II personally authorized the young German diplomat Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach to include "Krupp" in his name. Five sons and two daughters were born to this marriage. Alfred, to whom it is proposed to entrust the company, is the eldest son; and in turning it over to him, instead of allotting shares in it to his brothers and sisters, the family is returning to its abandoned tradition of not splitting up the firm, but giving undivided control to a single heir, who has usually been, as in this case, the oldest son.

This rule was laid down by Alfred's greatgrandfather (also named Alfred), the man who really made the firm. A tyrant in his own industrial domain, who personally administered tongue-lashings to his workers when they displeased him, the elder Alfred, in his will, which became known when he died in 1887, laid down the principle of maintaining the firm as a private enterprise under a single dictatorial head. His fear was that unless this strategy were followed, control of the business might pass from the hands of the family to bankers.

But the founder's wishes were followed for no more than 15 years. In 1902 his son, Friedrich Alfred, died in tragic circumstances, probably by his own hand. Friedrich Alfred had no son, and his daughter, Bertha, was too young to take charge. So old Alfred Krupp's wishes were violated, and the privately owned company was converted into a corporation.

Leading Spirit

The leading spirit in the Krupp corporation was Alfred Hugenberg, who was to have an important role under the Weimar Republic in paving the way for future German expansion. But after Bertha's marriage her husband gradually acquired more and more importance in the firm, finally assuming full control. He proved a shrewd manager, and one who knew how to pull strings in the highest political circles of Germany and foreign countries as well, to the advantage of the powerful firm of Krupp—and, incidentally, of the military power of Germany.

Gustav Krupp, together with other industrial leaders of the Ruhr (Fritz Thyssen, Kurt von Schroeder, Friedrich Flick), was largely responsible for bringing Hitler to power. Their reward was quick, in the form of huge armaments orders, and of protection from any genuine nationalization. The big heavy industry concerns remained immune to these measures, which the Nazis imposed on many smaller companies.

Now the Nazi regime, before it founders, appears to be taking another step in favor of the Krupps—and again one which is no doubt conceived as favorable not only to the perpetuation of Germany's great armaments dynasty but also to the maintenance of German military potentiality. The Stockholm Aftontidningen thinks this is the secret behind the return of the Krupp firm of private ownership (and to the principles of its founder). It points out that while corporations might be considered subject to confiscation by the Allies, privately owned companies might be more likely to escape.

"Individual fortunes will presumably be spared," the Swedish paper wrote. "Their confiscation would not only be contrary to Anglo-Saxon principles, but also contrary to general international legal conceptions."

Sakhalin As Symbol

By Barnet Nover

The Soviet Union And The Far East

LAST WEEK'S agreement between Russia and Japan regarding northern Sakhalin and the fishing rights in the Sea of Okhotsk is a significant indication of the marked shift that has taken place in the balance of power in northeastern Asia.

As recently as two years ago Japan was top dog in that area and, for that matter, in almost every other corner of the Far East. The Russians were fighting for their lives in Europe. They had been forced to assume a completely defensive position in eastern Asia. The Japanese were then at the height of their power.

They had, by that time, conquered a vast and fabulously rich empire in the Pacific. Yet their manpower reserves were still so great as to enable them in perfect safety to strengthen their already large garrison in Manchuria. It was estimated in 1942 that between half and three-quarters of a million Japanese troops were in that region.

NO FORCE of that size was needed to defend Manchuria, Korea and the Japanese home islands against a possible Russian attack. Japan's purpose in keeping so many men in the area fronting Soviet Siberia and outer Mongolia was obviously aggressive. Those troops were to serve as the spearpoint of an ultimate Japanese assault on the Soviet Union when and if such an assault became practicable, namely, after Hitler had smashed the Red army.

It is significant that the Japanese felt it necessary to await the defeat of Russia in Europe before undertaking hostilities against Russia in Asia.

At Changkufeng, Nomanhan and in lesser frontier skirmishes with the Russians, the Japanese had learned to respect and fear the military prowess of Russia's Far Eastern army. They were also aware that an attack on Russia, even if successful, might have serious consequences for the island empire.

IT MIGHT, for instance, lead to the bombing of Japan's cities from Russian bases. There is nothing the Japanese fear more. And an attack on Russia might also have as a sequel the destruction of the Japanese fishing fleet in the Sea of Japan and the Sea of Okhotsk by Russian naval vessels (particularly submarines) based on Vladivostok.

Japan's fishing activities in Russian waters had once been valuable as a means of providing Japan with foreign exchange. Most of the catch, in peacetime, had been earmarked for export. The 400,000 to 500,000 tons of fish which Japan gets from Russian waters annually are today invaluable as a supplement to Japan's extremely meager home-grown rations.

A victory over Russia at the cost of Japan's cities and Japan's food supply would be no victory at all. So Japan bided her time, convinced that time was on her side.

AS THINGS turned out the Red army was not smashed. It is the Germany army which is being destroyed. And Russian troops are now fighting on Rumanian soil—800 miles from Stalingrad where the German tide reached its high water level in Russia.

No wonder, then, that the Japanese attitude toward Russia has undergone a radical change. The old slogan of "On to Baikal" has had to be dropped; the age-old dream of a Japan dominant on both sides of the Sea of Japan, through annexation of the Russian maritime provinces, has had to be shelved.

In order to retain her fishing rights in the Sea of Okhotsk Japan has now found it necessary to give up her oil and coal concessions in northern Sakhalin.

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether the loss of these concessions will make any major difference to Japan's war economy.

Even in the best years Japan got very little coal out of northern Sakhalin—125,000 tons out of a total production in the Japanese empire of 40,000,000 tons. And Japan's production of oil from northern Sakhalin wells has been declining. Production in 1936 amounted to 3,212,000 barrels. It is doubtful whether it has ever reached that figure since.

Yet northern Sakhalin's potentialities are great and the loss of her concessions there constitutes a body blow to Japan's pride.

Japan tried to get all of Sakhalin in 1905, after her defeat of Russia. The Japanese regard Sakhalin as the most northerly island in the Japanese archipelago. But the treaty of peace gave them only the southern half—the region they call Karafuto.

The Japanese tried again in 1918. They occupied northern Sakhalin while Russia was plunged in revolution and civil war. And while as a result of Russian and American pressure they finally evacuated northern Sakhalin they only did so at a price—a 45-year concession to exploit that region's oil and coal.

In 1941, in return for Russia's willingness to sign a neutrality pact with her, Japan did agree to relinquish that concession. But as long as the Russians were on the defensive in Europe the Japanese showed no haste in carrying out that pledge.

The shoe today is on the other foot. It is now Japan's turn to appease Russia in the hope that by so doing Russia will continue to remain neutral. Yet there can be no certainty in Tokyo that Russia will do so indefinitely. Russia has many old scores to settle with Japan and some day she will.

The Once Over

By H. J. Phillips

Those Night Club Taxes, Etc.

Fun, music, jive, wine, women and song now take a whopping blow from the tax man. Beginning this month, "Eat, drink and be merry!" brings the echo, "For tomorrow we collect!"

Night clubs and similar places must now add 30 per cent to the customers' checks. This is going to make first-aid kits compulsory equipment for waiters.

It now becomes a fair question whether going to a night club is much more fun than filling out an income tax blank at home.

If the nighteries are to add 30 per cent to your check they had better make the entertainment 30 per cent better. And that goes for the food and drink. Music may have charms to soothe a savage breast, but it's got to be extra good to offset those taxes.

Washington evidently figures that anybody who can afford to go to night clubs today can take further punishment easily. What do people go to them for anyhow? To see celebrities. But is any celebrity worth the extra 30 per cent?

It is cheaper to rent an apartment in the same building with one and take a chance on meeting him in the elevator free of charge.

But there is one thing this new tax is doing: it is making cafe society give blood.

How to get into the best night clubs has been the big problem. From now on the problem is how to get out without a refinancing plan.

We know a fellow who demanded a good table near the kettle drums. So he couldn't hear himself groan when he got the check.

The new taxes jump the levy on fur coats and jewelry to 20 per cent too. If a husband wants to keep his wife in sables he will have to learn how to be a trapper and cure hides.

If you buy a handbag or a trunk the tax will be 20 per cent. You can't even pack to go into hiding without a surcharge.

And they've even boosted the tax on electric light bulbs. We can't figure this one out. Doesn't Washington want us to have any light? It's tough enough to have to read all the bills we get these days without having to pay more for sufficient illumination.

Big Hearted

("Cafekeepers protest that they cannot be bothered with pennies and must increase the price of drinks 5 cents or more under the new OPA ceilings."—News item.)

Don't make us handle pennies—
Small change is such a borel
It's little dimes and nickels
That please us so much more.

Oh, spare us small-changes worries;
They make our big hearts ache,
We never can consent to
Give customers a break!

(From the Lonergan Trial)
Q. Was the young man drunk?
Young Woman Witness—He was neither drunk nor sober.

* * * *

You know, just a dozen highballs or so!

"The OPA has reached the conclusion that it will be necessary to cut the value of gasoline B coupons next."—Washington news item.

* * * *

That's what most folks thought when they read all last winter how the OPA gas rationing was being given the horselaugh by A card holders at Florida race tracks, night clubs, gambling casinos, beach parties, etc.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Demobilization Program

I have just read a clipping from your valued paper of February 20 complimenting me on the findings contained in the report on War and Postwar Adjustment Policies prepared by John Hancock and myself.

I note with satisfaction the emphasis you place upon the fact that our report is not a blueprint for the "guidance of agencies to be set up sometime in the future" but rather contemplates a "continuous process" of demobilization running currently with stimulating of our war effort. So many in analyzing the report have overlooked this very essential feature.

Incidentally, some, judging from the clippings that have come to me, seem to read into the findings a desire to by-pass Congress and center all power in the Executive. Surely no one who has given even casual attention to our report can reach this conclusion. We stated expressly that Congress should lay down whatever policies it deemed to be wise. Moreover, it contemplates that Congress, while enacting into law our recommendations, can modify them or impose restraints. One can already see from the public prints that it was necessary to place someone in charge, Mr. Clayton, for instance, until legislation could be enacted. It will take some time to do this, but contracts are being terminated and surpluses will have to be disposed of. The need for centralizing policies and action is too apparent to be delayed. The presidential directive was the only thing that could be done until Congress passed the necessary legislation and this is now being considered by them.

As you know, already some weeks have passed since the document bearing Mr. Hancock's name and mine was submitted to the Office of War Mobilization and in large part the subjects covered have been under discussion for some time. We have been working with the committees of Congress and the executive agencies in the hope that an acceptable legislative program can be developed with the greatest speed.

We are fortunate in having Mr. Clayton in the position to fill the gap until Congress has finished its deliberations and enacted the necessary laws and unless they are wisely done, we shall not have an adventure in prosperity, as the report hopes for, but rather one in adversity.

BERNARD M. BARUCH.
Washington, March 29.

Bombing Rome

Regarding John O. Knott's tirade regarding the bombing of Rome, certain considerations are in order. In the first place, no one has asked that American soldiers be sacrificed that any city may be spared. Is Rome any different than any other city, asked Mr. Knott. To the ignorant—no, but to the properly informed individual, it constitutes the source of all our culture and the repository of the greatest products of art and learning. One need not be a religious person to know this.

As Mr. Knott warms to his subject, he refers to a New England churchman who thought Mussolini a great statesman after returning from Rome. At one time many people did. The Duce need not always have been as bad as he later became. There are enemies of traditional culture who would like to see Rome destroyed. That is the impression Mr. Knott leaves after one concludes his ranklings.

RALPH GIBBONS
Washington, March 28.

Ace Reviewer

You surely have an ace reviewer in J. M. Lalley. His articles are as stimulating to wits deadened by war horrors as the best cartoon or sermon. His humor breathes life into forgotten classics, and even into the lamented objects of his dissection. I'd like to see a sketch of him, with photograph, list of writings, background, etc., and—if he could be persuaded—his list of the world's great books, including today's if any. FAN.
Washington, March 27.

Memory Monday

According to a news item I read in a paper today the Senate had passed and sent to the House a bill setting aside the first Monday in every month as "Memory Monday" in commemoration of the men and women who give their lives in this war.

Under the terms of this bill, sponsored by Senator Gillette of Iowa, the flags on all public buildings and military installations would be flown at half-mast on that day.

Everyone will have to agree that this is a beautiful tribute and worthy of commendation, yet I wonder if the men and women serving in the armed forces will not consider it a bit queer that Congress is willing to honor them in death and at the same time virtually disfranchises them while they yet live. SUI BSAH.
Washington, March 30.

Good Citizens

What is more important to the war effort than a father bringing up his children to be good citizens? Have any of you good citizens and deep thinkers ever wondered what would happen to our country in the future if the mothers of our country are allowed to leave their children in order to work to "bring home the bacon?" They have to do just that when their husbands are drafted.

The moral destruction of children, especially of teen-age children, is very dangerous to the future citizenship as they will someday be part of the voice of our Government. What the fathers gain by helping to win this war will not repair the harm done to their children if the mothers must work in factories, because of the perental neglect and kind of care the children receive in homes run by working mothers.

No worker is so essential in a factory of any kind that he cannot be replaced either by noncombat soldiers or single girls or wives who have no children. A long time ago, our country thought there was no one else who could fill George Washington's place, but after he died, he was replaced very ably by capable John Adams.

We cannot believe that a man running a machine is more essential than he would be in combat when we hear of so many Senators and Congressmen leaving the District of Columbia for the Army.

When husbands of families can be replaced in war, why not replace them? Why not let them work in war industry to keep their wives at home where they belong to give their children the proper care and also protect the future of our country which will depend upon these children as future citizens?

Every B-1 soldier should be drafted into war industry and also married men with three or more children should stay at home and work in war industry.

A-1 CITIZEN.
Washington, March 31.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE OTHER DAY, big Jim Farley dropped a remark which didn't attract much public attention, but packed powerful significance among the politicoes. "I don't discuss politics on business trips," said Jim when queried by newsmen.

This apparently innocent remark meant one of two things — or probably two things wrapped into one. First, it may be true, as previously rumored, hat the Coca-Cola people (for whom Jim works) are getting worried about Jim arousing too much political animosity. After all, you can't have too many political enemies and sell soft drinks at the same time. Second, Jim may be lying low until after the next New York State Democratic meeting, at which time the O'Connells of Albany and other Roosevelt forces threaten to unseat Farley as chairmen of the Democratic State Committee.

Real fact, of course, is that hitherto Jim has been politicking on just about every trip he has taken, with the exception of that to South America. Jim eats, lives and breathes politics wherever he goes. And this is the first time he has even pretended to lie low.

Despite his pipe-down, however, Roosevelt Democrats in New York are determined to depose Jim as State chairman. They say it would be absolutely disastrous to let him go to the Chicago convention as head of the New York delegation and oppose a fourth term.

Meanwhile, it has become more and more apparent that Big Jim is the man really behind Harry Woodring, the little gentleman from Kansas whom Roosevelt finally ousted as Secretary of War. Harry claims that he has either raised or is pledged $1,050,000 to put a separate Democratic candidate in the field. Politicoes credit Jim Farley with having raised the lion's share, ably assisted by Eugene Stetson, president of the Guaranty Trust Co., who, like Farley's business backers, also hails from Georgia.

Note—Big question in political minds is: If Jim defeats Roosevelt by backing Woodring's third party, would he accept a Republican reward by taking a Cabinet post in a Republican Administration? Some say Jim would do anything to get back at his old friend and boss, the President.

Baruch Turns Cheek

GAUNT, GRAY BERNIE BARUCH, elder statesman of the war administration, never objects to public criticism, especially when it comes from such a source as rootin'-tootin', riproarin' Representative Rankin of Mississippi.

The other day, Rankin got off another of his many speeches. In it, he tore the hide off Baruch regarding war contracts, claiming that, in 1921, Baruch singlehanded had upset the entire stock market.

Newsmen later got Baruch on the phone and asked him to comment. Bernie, who has a great sense of humor, replied:

"You know I would not deny doing anything as important as that."

GOP Boomerang In Oklahoma

CERTAIN SENATORIAL colleagues of millionaire oilman Senator Ed Moore of Oklahoma, are now saying "I told you so" regarding Oklahoma's recent special election.

Oilman Moore led the Republican fight for candidate E. O. Clark in Oklahoma's Second District, but Clark lost by a worse margin than he did in 1942. The Democratic victory had national significance because many observers, including this columnist, have felt that Oklahoma had a good chance of going Republican next November.

However, certain Republican colleagues of Senator Moore are now noting that he was the worst man in the world to go down to Oklahoma to lead the Republican fight, for the Second District is largely agricultural, and Moore has chalked up to his record a resounding vote against crop insurance.

About 23,000 Oklahoma farmers take out crop insurance, through the Government, on cotton and wheat. Government crop insurance is the only kind they can get. They cannot even insure through Lloyd's, and yet, without insurance, a farmer can be wiped out overnight by hail, cinch-bugs or floods.

Farmers claim that crop insurance is just as essential to them as fire insurance to a business man. Senator Moore, however, voted against it. Despite this, he went to a heavy farm district to campaign for a Republican Congressman. He lost.

Note—Capitol Hill observers are wondering whether some of the reactionary votes cast in the past by other Senators and Congressmen may not come back to haunt some congressional candidates next November.

Sleeping-Car Monopolies

IF YOU HAVE trouble getting even an upper berth on a Pullman, take a leaf from the big war contractors. They have hit on a new scheme to insure peacetime comfort on crowded trains.

Companies which have large war orders do not depend on 10-day advance reservations like the average traveler. They buy up whole blocks of Pullman berths on trains from New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and other places one month in advance.

Then they turn around and bi the Government for this expens under their cost-plus contract All meals and liquid refreshments on trains (though not item ized as such) also are charged to the Government. Anything goes under a cost-plus contract.

The War and Navy Departments also follow the war contractors' system. The railroads now have a standing order to reserve 50 per cent of their Pullman space one month in advance for service people traveling on war business.

Between the war contractors and service travelers, congressional investigators who have to travel out of town on short notice frequently are up against it. Not long ago, Representative Ed Izac of California tried to get 10-day advance reservations for a Naval Affairs Subcommittee, but could not. When he complained to railroad officials he was told: "Sorry, Congressman, but two big industrial concerns cleaned us out several weeks ago."

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"A person can't tell anything about a new neighbor anymore . . . everything they have is old prewar stuff!"

LEONARD LYONS Broadway Gazette

New York, April 3.

TRAVEL NOTE: Ed Stettinius, who will leave for England soon, had to make his application for a passport in the usual way. When the President and Churchill, and members of their parties, go abroad, they require no passports or visas. But the Undersecretary of State had to apply for a passport from the State Department. . . . The application was filled out and placed on his desk. "If you approve of this passport application, Mr. Undersecretary," Settinius was told, "sign it and you'll get it."

LEONARD LYONS

BOOK DEPT.: The publisher of Frank Kingdon's book, "That Man In the White House," sent a copy to every member of the Senate and the House of Representatives. . . . Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina, the bitter enemy of Roosevelt and his Administration, was the first to reply and acknowledge receipt. "Thank you for sending the book to me," he wrote. "I will return it at my earliest convenience."

POLITICS: In the forthcoming political campaign, the candidates will get a 50-50 break, or as near that as possible, as far as radio time is concerned. The Federal Communications Commission will see to it that each major candidate for office will have as much access to the radio as his opponent has . . . Where one candidate hasn't sufficient funds with which to buy the same amount of radio time as his opponent buys, then the latter's broadcasting time will be reduced, so that both sides will have equal opportunities.

RADIO: Ed McNamara, the veteran actor who has played countless police roles on stage and screen, was at his usual corner at The Players, where he met a radio producer. "Tell me," asked McNamara, "is radio in its infancy —or is it just my ears?"

FINANCE DEPT.: At Rockefeller Center they tell of the time when Radio City was being built. The architect brought his plans to John D. Rockefeller, jr. "I've saved your office for the last, Mr. Rockefeller," he said. "It will be an impressive office. High ceiling, an impressive mirrored wall, large desk with these many cabinets—it really will be an impressive office." . . . Mr. Rockefeller studied the plans, then looked up and, softly, asked the architect: "Who are the people we're going to impress?"

HEDDA HOPPER A Big Small Order!

Hollywood, Cal., April 3.—Eddie Small is offering half his studio for Joan Crawford to do a remake of "Bella Donna." I hope Warners will lend, 'cause Joan's been off the screen much too long, and she'd do a mighty fine job in "Bella Donna," which could so easily be brought up to date and made as interesting as it ever was. . . . "None But the Lonely Heart," which is not nearly finished, will have its premiere in Philadelphia in August. That was the home of Ethel Barrymore. She was born in August and the premiere will commemorate her 40 years in the theater. Nice going, Ethel. . . . Randy Scott signed by Twentieth Century to play opposite Aunt Cissy in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." That's the character Alice Faye wants to do. Louis Lighton will also produce "A Bell for Adamo"—a charming story. Hope you haven't missed reading it.

JOAN CRAWFORD

Need Each Other

Joan Fontaine's divorce from Brian Aherne was no surprise to those of us who know her well; although it did surprise us that she gave out the news before making her plans. Divorce will be gotten here. All details will be friendly. There was a good chance of a reconciliation, but now I'm afraid that time has passed. Joan's a very talented girl, no one can deny that. Brian, with his wisdom and gentleness, has helped her a great deal. She's young, nervous, high strung, almost too successful, and if she isn't careful she'll collapse physically Joan's ambition is all-consuming and goes far ahead of her physical endurance. Too bad that her sister, Olivia, isn't here to guide and counsel her. Olivia's still entertaining our soldiers in the Aleutians. It will be several weeks before her return. Joan's like the poor little rich girl who finds herself with everything, but when she needs it most—no shoulder to cry on.

Is Worth It

Clifton Webb's contract with Twentieth runs five years, calls for one picture a year. His salary for the final year is $9000 per week. Not bad, eh? . . . Carole Landis and Captain Wallace have been married 16 months, and only had six weeks together. "And yet," says Carole, "we're lucky. Most Army wives haven't had nearly that much time with their husbands." . . . Jack Wilson, producer of "Blythe Spirit," trying to borrow William Eythe for his musical "Bloomer Girl," but no soap. Twentieth thinks they've got a star in young Eythe. . . . Nor will Twentieth release Ronald Graham to play opposite Borina in her New York play. . . . No wedding bells for Jane Ball and Monte Prosser. . . . Jeff Donnell gets comedy lead opposite Kay Keyser at Columbia. . . . It's such a waste of talent when Orson Welles isn't acting. Wouldn't he be magnificent in the life of Wilson Mizner?

Fireworks Among Stars

What will happen when Joan Blondell arrives home? While she's been away, Dick Powell has been living at home with their children and Joan's mother. That separation and divorce were hasty, too. It was announced that while Dick was out of town he and Joan hadn't had a chance to talk things over, when—pop!—their divorce was in the papers. . . . When will our stars learn to guard the secret of a family spat and look at it from every standpoint before rushing into court? When news is out it makes a Roman holiday for a bunch of writers on the warpath looking for a scoop, which to them is only a shot in the arm, but to a star it might mean the end of a career or a lifetime of unhappiness. Maybe I'm wrong, but I'd much rather have a reconciliation between two people who love each other than all the scoops in the world. I could name four, but I won't—that would be telling.

There Are No More

Anita Colby, traveling about the country for "Cover Girl," has done a great job. The managing editor of one of my papers wrote, "I wish Hollywood would send more agents like Anita. You take her out to lunch, you make her dates with your competitors, but it's so much more fun than the other way around. Anita was in Atlantic City five days when she ran into Donald Nelson, there on Government business, and said he, 'For five days you've crowded me right off the front pages.'"

Good Grief, Rudy!

Rudy Vallee's friends were aghast when he went off the deep end at a radio dinner, and before mixed company told off-color stories and sang a song way beyond the portals of good taste. Rudy's never done anything like that in his professional life before. A few years ago when a testimonial dinner was given Jack Benny for having been in radio for 10 years, Rudy Vallee was chosen as M. C. because they could count on him not to do or say anything in bad taste. . . . Bob Hope's Caribbean trip was much tougher than North Africa or Alaska because he had to be back for his weekly broadcast. A Hope fan writes, "Please tell me who 'Linda' is. Hope says, 'Good night, Linda.' I know his wife's name is Dolores. If information is going to cast any reflection on my idol, don't tell me." . . . Linda is his adopted daughter, and he's breaking a radio rule when he says good night to her. But, shucks, Bob's a master at that.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"A Connecticut Yankee," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Cover Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Purple Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Song of Bernadette," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Higher and Higher," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"A Guy Named Joe" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cover Girl," at 1, at 11:50, 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Harvest Melody," at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "What Price, Innocence," at 3:20, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Mark Twain' Coming As a May 'Special'; Notes of the Theater

"THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN," by which the Warner Brothers are laying great store as one of the most imposing film biographies ever released (sic), will open a one-week, premiere engagement on the screens at both the Earle and Ambassador theaters on Friday, May 5, according to announcement by Zone Manager John J. Payette, as of yesterday.

FREDRIC MARCH

The title is not a misprint. The forthcoming film is not to be confused with "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," nor yet anything to do directly with his pal, Huckleberry Finn. It is the life story of their creator, treated with the picturesqueness and humor appropriate to its subject.

In the matter of this engagement, Washington once again is singularly fortunate. It is included among 200 metropolitan centers in which the picture will be released simultaneously for special showings preliminary to its national distribution.

Regardless of volume of business, or any one of the other factors that usually enter into the determination of length of run, one week is set as an inflexible limit on this one.

As in the case of "The Song of Bernadette," under other auspices —and the two are in no other way comparable—"The Adventures of Mark Twain" on this initial booking will be presented at an advanced scale of prices. For matinees, children, 30 cents; adults, 80 cents. Nights, children will be assessed 40 cents; adults, $1.10. These charges will include the newly upped amusement taxes effective April 1.

If we have our information on straight, the national release of the "Twain" business at regular prices will not come along until considerably later in the season.

In case your memory of the earlier announcements has slipped, it is Fredric March who plays the title role in "The Adventures of Mark Twain," with the up-and-coming Alexis Smith cast as his wife. And while we are at it, thi seems as good a time as any to recall that without Mr. Samuel L. Clemens and his imaginative humors there would be no "Connecticut Yankee" playing the National these next two weeks.

By tonight it is expected that a majority of the 85 performers comprising the cast of the "Water Follies of 1944" will have assembled in the Capital to put in motion final rehearsals for the Saturday matinee opening of an eight-day engagement at Uline Arena. The troupe engaged in the musical-comedy aquatics that were such a hot hit at both the New York and West Coast fairs a few years back, is headed, as everybody must know by now, by Buster Crabbe, Olympic champion; Diving Comedian Frank Foster, the "Four Dillie Dallies," the Hopkins Twins, Bernice Hart, woman diving champion; Alfie Phillips, Canadian champion, and a water ballet of 20 Aquabelles. Not all of the entertainment, as I understand it, takes place in that $25,000 portable tank. Some of the artists, some of the time, manage to get their feet on the ground.

Celebrities and Chicken a la King

Yestherday's Variety Club membership luncheon in the Congressional Room at the Willard—the most largely attended and enthusiastic in the history of the showmen's organization—was an informal and informative occasion, with two distinguished speakers on the dais.

Cecil B. De Mille, famous motion picture producer-dircetor, whose latest Technicolor production, "The Story of Dr. Wassell," was given a distinguished premiere in Constitution Hall Saturday night, was guest of honor. Mr. De Mille is always someone to listen to.

He was preceded before the microphone by Lieut. Donald Rooke, USN, recently back from two years' active service with the first battalion of Seabees ever sent into the South Pacific. Not only was Lieutenant Rooke a member of the first battalion. He was a member of the first detachment of the first battalion dispatched to the lower Pacific theater of operations. His outfit may not have seen too much fighting, but it paved the way for those who did, and did, its full share in setting the Japs on their heels. And besides that, Lieutenant Rooke is an extremely interesting speaker.

J. E. Fontaine of Paramount presided over the prandial pastiming, with Vince Dougherty, also of Paramount, as co-king for the day. Show business turned out en masse for this one.

The Kogod-Burka Amusement Co. would have you know that their Apex and Senator theaters will present Paramount's Technicolor picturization of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" for its only neighborhood booking in Washington, beginning Easter Sunday, April 9. The Gary Cooper-Ingrid Bergman co-starer will run five days at the former and three days at the latter house. Under the terms of the contract this subject may not be shown anywhere in the District at less than the downtown prices levied at the time of its first run.

And in pops word from Sidney Lust, Maryland suburban theater operator, that the ninth annual Easter Egg Hunt will be staged in Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Md., on Easter Monday, April 10, at 10 a. m. in association with the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County. "Uncle" Dave Ginsberg, in accordance with tradition, will preside as m. c., over an elaborate entertainment program, to be opened by Lynn Allison's singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Whoopla for the kiddies!

That's-All-for-Now Note

Period.

O'Bannon Honored

1-Ship Navy Wins Citation Of President

By James F. King

The destroyer O'Bannon, whose legendary feats against the Japanese have given her the status of a one-ship Navy and whose skipper, Comdr. Doland J. MacDonald, is this war's most-decorated naval hero, has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation, the Navy announced yesterday.

MACDONALD

The O'Bannon, during 14 months of continuous fighting in the South Pacific, participated in five major surface engagements, in seven bombardments of Japanese installations, in three rescue operations, in destruction of several Jap planes, in effective operations against a submarine and in many of the American landings in the Solomon Islands. She helped sink a battleship, three cruisers and six destroyers.

The citation, signed by Navy Secretary Frank Knox for the President, is given "for outstanding performance in combat against enemy Japanese forces" in the South Pacific from October 7, 1942 to October 7, 1943.

"An aggressive veteran after a year of continuous and intensive operations in this area, the USSS O'Bannon has taken tremendous toll of vital Japanese warships, surface vessels and aircraft," it said.

The citation mentioned three engagements, the attack on a Japanese battleship and two other warships off Guadalcanal on the night of November 13, 1942; bombardment of enemy shore positions and rescue of survivors of the USS Strong in Kula Gulf in July 1943, and destruction of two enemy ships and damaging of others of Vella LaVella on October 7, 1943, when with two destroyers the O'Bannon "boldly intercepted and repulsed nine hostile warships."

For the Vella LaVVella action, MacDonald was awarded the Gold Star in lieu of a third Silver Star Medal. He also holds a Navy Cross and Gold Star in lieu of a second, and a Legion of Merit and Gold Star in lieu of a second, in addition to the Presidential Unit Citation and a Letter of Commendation.

Sergeant Cleared In Nazi Escape

Cape Hale, Colo., April 3 (AP).—Army authorities said today that Staff Sergt. Guido M. Gundisch of Milwaukee is not among Army personnel charged with aiding in the escape of two German prisoners of war from Camp Hale in February.

A War Department announcement from Washington March 10 had listed him as being among Army personnel whose names were mentioned in connection with the escape of the prisoners.

Nye Facing Fight of Life For Senate Seat

By Robert C. Albright

Senator Gerald P. Nye (R., N. dak.), whose isolationist record before Pearl Harbor is probably unmatched in the United States Senate, is facing the fight of his life for renomination in North Dakota.

A former isolationist, who dropped ultra-nationalism with Pearl Harbor, has set out to get his seat and will make Nye's foreign policy views before and since December 7, 1941, his key issue.

He is white-haired, 65-year-old Representative Usher L. Burdick (R., N. Dak.), who frankly tells the voters his prewar course was wrong and "the day is past when we can, like the ostrich, hide our heads in the sands of our own territory."

Changed Outlook

Burdick's main campaign point will be that while he changed his foreign policy thinking after the U. S. entered the war, Nye didn't. His son, Quentin N. Burdick, Fargo, N. D. attorney, has already started the campaign ball rolling for his dad on that tack.

Thus North Dakota's Republican Senatorial primary (June 27) is being closely watched by both political parties, for one of the first clear-cut tests in once isolationist territory. The campaign is of especial interest to the Administration for another reason:

Burdick, while a Republican, has voted more often with the Democrats than with members of his own party on domestic issues.

Among others, such issues, he has supported consumer subsidies, the Federal War ballot for servicemen, and the Administration's tax goals. He opposed the Ruml plan, supported the $25,000 salary limit. In nearly every case, Nye voted the other way.

Burdick supporters think many a North Dakota Democrat will hop into the Republican primary in order to cast a vote against Nye, and for Burdick. This deliberate courting of Democratic votes, coupled with indorsement of the Congressman by North Dakota's Non-Partisan League (controlling some 60 per cent of the State's Republican vote), is making the contest a little hot for Senator Nye.

Two other developments may make it hotter: (1) Norwegian-Americans, probably the most important single National element in North Dakota, will be as interventionist in this election as they were isolationist before the war. (2) Senator William Langer (R., N. D.), nourishing an ancient feud with Nye, will support Burdick.

Factional Battle

As in past North Dakota melees the Republican voters are split into two factions. Burdick was indorsed by the Nonpartisan League, which usually swings the balance of power, but a majority of the "Progressive Republicans" at their March 17 convention indorsed Nye.

Accepted here as a cue to Burdick's type of campaign was a series of letters from Burdick's son, Quentin, published earlier this year in The Leader, Nonpartisan League organ in Bismark. In these, the younger Burdick charged Nye "followed his pre-Pearl Harbor line and extolled the virtues of the America First Committee" iin the Senate as late as November, 1943. He also charged that Nye, before and after Pearl Harbor, has "viciously attacked Russia and Great Britain, using all possible means to undermine confidence in our two great Allies."

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents FRANZ WERFEL'S
The Song of Bernadette
2ND WEEK!
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE
Prices: Mats. 50c Eve. & Sun. $1.20

"THE HEAVENLY BODY"
is WILLIAM POWELL'S favorite sight... HEDY LAMARR'S most luscious role... M-G-M's happy hit... Your next fun-fest!

We, too, are going to school!

The schools to which your youngsters journey each morning represent years of careful planning.

Likewise, the street car and bus service which takes them there has back of it long experience and much thought.

And because public transportation is so important, affecting the lives of every one, we are studying it—now—for the future.

Here in the District, more than half the population depends upon street cars and buses. We carry more than one million passengers daily.

So, despite war-time conditions, we look ahead. Post-war planning is a matter in which all can and should share. The problems of one group are related to those of all other groups.

How you can help

Take an active part in post-war plans to improve your community. Make it a better place in which to live and work. Make sure that in any discussions, the importance of public transportation—*your* transportation—is recognized. You may want to suggest that Capital Transit participate, to offer the benefits of its years of public transportation experience.

Capital Transit Co.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Aaron Perry takes off on his great adventure tonight at about 10 o'clock. When he moves out of his corner at the opening bell, he'll be confronted with the first good fighter he has met during his 16-bout winning streak. The latter party is Sammy Angott, who a month ago held the world's lightweight title. Perry isn't scared.

POVICH

Perry is a mild spoken lad. If he weren't you'd have to put him down as an insufferably cocky kid, because he talks not only of beating Angott, but knocking him out. "I figure I'll catch up with him sometime before the 10 rounds are over and put him down," said Perry yesterday as calmly as if Angott has been knocked before, which he hasn't.

Harry Garsh, his white-haired manager who means all things to Perry, has infected his boy with a shining confidence. The odds quote Angott a 2-to-1 favorite, but Garsh has steadfastly maintained that Perry will knock Angott out, ever since the match was made. "Mr. Garsh thinks I can do it and I know I'm punching good," said Perry after his tapering-off workout yesterday at the Liberty A. C. gym.

Garsh will be on the spot fully as much as Perry this evening. If anything untoward happens to Perry, fi he gets licked badly, then the finger of greed will be pointed at Garsh who will be accused of bringing the boy along too rapidly. Let Perry beat Angott and Garsh will be a considerable personality in fistic affairs, entitled to take a deep bow on his handling of the 18-year-old colored lad who is in there with a former champion in his seventeenth pro fight.

At least until tonight's proceedings prove him wrong, if they do, Garsh builds up an excellent case for his decision to permit Perry to fight Angott. "I didn't make a bad match," says Garsh. "Angott has been around too long. The time is ripe for a good young fighter to come along and take him and Perry is just the type. Aaron is the exception among young fighters. He has matured fast in fighting."

Garsh points out Angott's defeat by Jua Zurita last month to support his contention that Angott is over the hill. "I don't go for that stuff that Angott lost to Zuria because he weakened himself making the weight. He was defending his title and doing the best he could, naturally. That taking-off weight gag is an old one for managers. I've used it myself."

In the gym this week, Angott, the old campaigner, was intriguing to watch. He hardly deigned to punch back at his sparring mates, contenting himself with his footwork and defensive timing. Like every veteran fighter, he played a fancy tune on the light bag. In high contrast was Perry's workouts except when he was in there punching. Compared to Angott, there was an absymal crudeness as Perry unched the little bag.

But when Perry declared he was punching "good," it was difficult to take issue with him. He knocked one of his sparmates, Tiger Nelson, out of a place on tonight's card. In what was slated to be a three-round workout the other day, Perry caved in Nelson's right side and broke a rib with a short lefthand punch and they had to lead Nelson out of the ring. He was scheduled to fight one of tonight's preliminaries.

That may be indicative of how Perry has come along since last summer. The same Nelson licked him in his first professional fight. Perry hasn't been beaten since. The other day he toyed with Nelson before stopping him. Nelson was a bad mismatch against the kid he licked only last August.

Perry says "I dunno just how I'm going to fight Angott, except I'm aiming to punch him hard." His whole demeanor on the eve of the biggest fight of his life is a complete lack of worry. Yesterday afternoon following his workout, he taxied to Patterson Junior High School to make a talk to the students there "because they invited me over there."

The other assets that Perry will take into the ring against Angott are doubtful, but of his punching with either hand there is no dispute. The kid hits awful hard, and fast. The trick will be to catch up with Angott, a canny old campaigner who knows how to maul and clutch and slug in close. It's still 2 to 1, Perry can't do it.

From Angott's corner yesterday there came one complaint. "What's this guff about Perry going to punch Sammy's head off," said Manager Charley Jones. "Perry is going to be busy all night protecting himself." It's a thought.

Perry in Major Test Against Angott Tonight

Sullivan to Move Up

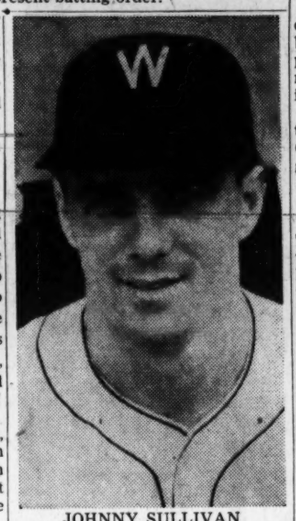
Bluege Plans Shift In Nat Batting Order

By Shirley Povich

Manager Ossie Bluege is now contemplating a shift in the Nats' batting order that involves a promotion for Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, who currently occupies the lonely eighth position.

Sullivan will be jumped two positions into sixth place if Bluege puts into effect his new plan, which is now probable. The Nat's manager is not satisfied with his present batting order.

"Sullivan may deserve a better spot in our line-up, and I think he does," says Bluege. "He hit only .208 last year, but I have been examining his runs-batted-in record and it was very good. He drove in 54 runs for us last year, which is amazing for a .208 hitter."



JOHNNY SULLIVAN

Sullivan to Bat Sixth

Bluege's revelations concerning Sullivan's run-production record led to the interesting facts that the Nats' shortstop drove in only two fewer runs than Jake Early who outhit him by 50 points. He drove in more runs than such regulars as Oris Hockett of the Indians, Johnny Lindell of the Yankees and Al Lupien of the Red Sox, all of whom played in more games.

The rookie Cuban third baseman, Luis Suarez, has been hitting sixth in the Nats' batting order with Rick Ferrell in seventh place, but Bluege is now prepared to demote them both in favor of Sullivan.

"In sixth place, Sullivan would be in a spot where his speed afoot would avert the possibilities of double plays," said Bluege. "He has been hitting the ball well in the practice games and I think the change will be made before the season opens."

Play Coast Guard Today

Today the Nats resume their exhibition schedule with a game at Curtis Bay, Md., against the Coast Guard team at that base. Milo Candini and Early Wynn are scheduled for three innings of work each, with Alex Carrasquel probably the third pitcher.

Bluege sent his athletes through a long workout yesterday after waiting out the cold morning weather, and a lengthy batting drill was taged. . . . Bluege will lean heavily this season on Coach George Uhle for the Nats' pitching selections . . . the Nats' coaches are still working diligently with the batting stance of Suarez, who has showed an inability to get any power into inside pitches . . . Coach Clyde Milan has advised the Cuban rookiie to open his stance and face the pitcher more squarely in order to pull the pitch . . . Prince Georges County Red Cross workers estimate that the benefit game played by the Nats last Sunday against the Camp Lee team netted the County Red Cross nearly $1000 . . . Red Cross workers took up collections at the gate on the invitation of Clark Griffith . . . George Case, absent from the team Sunday because of the arrival of his family from New Jersey, rejoined the squad yesterday . . . Bluege is eager for a look at Joe Gomez, latest of the Cuban pitchers brought to camp by Joe Cambria, and touted by Cambria as the best of the lot . . . he is a 6-foot-1-inch right hander with a fast ball, according to Cambria, whose rookie pitchers always have a fast ball, according to Cambria.

War Page Wins And Pays $22 At Tropical

Tropical Park, Fla., April 3 (AP). War Page, finding a track to his liking, coasted home to his first score of the Florida season when Jockey J. R. Layton led the Boblyn Stable's color bearer all the way in the six-furlong fifth and feature event, titled the Oleanders, here this afternoon. Holding a 3½ length margin over J. H. Labine's Paul A., and returning a $22 mutuels, War Page negotiated the distance in 1:13 2-5.

With weather conditions decidedly unfavorable, some 4213 fans were on hand. Heavy showers fell intermittently before the races started and also during the running of the fourth event.

War Page never let the issue in double. Paul A., slipped through on the inside rounding the far turn and was easily next best. Mrs. K. L. Huntley's Queens Risk was third.

My Malcha Wins Daytona

Edmar Farm's My Malcha carried her early speed to victory in the mile an da sixteenth secondary attraction, the Daytona. My Malcha held a length-and-a-half margin over The Captain, the public choice, who in turn was half a length in advance of Chere Brandy. The distance was negotiated in 1:48 of sloppy going and the winner returned $6.50 for $2.

Apprentice E. Jenkins astride Tower Maid, Mrs. L. Copenhaver's lightly weighted mare, registered his first victory as a jockey when that mare earned a neck's margin over Mrs. J. J. Bauer's Flemingsburg. Flemingsburg, early leader and favorite, headed W. Daub's Direction by eight lengths for the place award. The winner rewarded her backers $20.30. The time was 1:47 2-5.

Tanganyika, $9.10, headed Judfry in the eighth and final event. Kiev Lee, favorite, was third.

The day's play was $292,104 for the meet.

Chapman Returns To Baseball as Richmond Manage

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—Ben Chapman, former big league player, got back into baseball harness here today as manager of the Richmond Colts in the Piedmont League after a year's suspension fro mthe organized sport for striking an umpire.

The 35-year-old Chapman, who has been accepted for limited Army service and is waiting his induction call, reached Richmond to start practice of the Colts. The weather was cold and wet, but the first comers expected to workout under th e grandstand if forced off the field by rain.

"It's great to be back in pro baseball," Chapman said.

The Richmond pilot, who last played in the majors with Chicago in the American League in 1941, was the Piedmont's No. 3 hitter in 1942 with a .324 average. He was suspended at the end of that campaign for striking Umpire I. H. Case in a final game of the Colts' Shaughnessy playoff with the Portsmouth

Royal Wood Takes Deep Run Honors

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—Royal Wood, Cobham entry of Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, with Mrs. Perry up, carried off top honors at the Deep Run Hunt Club hunter trials yesterday, winning one blue ribbon and a pair of seconds over tough competition. Approximately 2000 persons, attracted by the well-balanced program and the favorable weather, witnessed the show.

Royal Wood won the open-to-all Hunters over a field of 18 after placing second to Walter Criagie's Carefree in the Green Hounter event. The Perry entry then placed behind Capt. Robert Leach's Moth Ball in the Corinthian, which closed the day. Fred Kohler rode Carefree and Mrs. Robert McKaig was up on Moth Ball.

Whit Wyatt Joins Flock As 1-A Stock

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 3 (AP). Whitlow Wyatt, No. 1 man in the Brooklyn pitching corps, arrived in camp today, but was reluctant to show his recently received 1-A draft card.

The pitcher's left kne and right elbow have been damaged in baseball acidents, and there is some prospect the 35-year-old hurler will not be able to pas the service physical examination.

The Dodgers' game today with the New York Yankees at Atlantic City was canceled because of wet grounds.

Toledo Downs Browns

Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 3 (AP). The St. Louis Browns were held to three hits today and the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association won their third spring training exhibition game 1 to 0.

Outfielder Hal Epps got two of the Browns' three hits. Toledo scored their run at the expense of Pitcher Jack Kramer. Manager Luke Sewell halted the game after the sixth inning because of a cold wind.

Toledo (AA)	001	000	1	6 0
St. Louis (A)	000	000	0	3 1

Called at end of sixth.
Kimberlin, Bichaus (4) and Sertich. Cogshall (4); Kramer, Jakucki (4)x and Hayworth.

Tigers to Use Gorsica

Evansville, Ind., April 3 (AP).—Manager Steve O'Neill will get his first look of the season at Johnny Gorsica and Rookie Ruffus Gentry, two of Detroit's starting pitchers, in an exhibition game at Terre Haute Wednesday against Rochester of the International League.

Paul Trout, who has worked six scoreless innings, will pitch the first three innings against Rochester tomorrow, O'Neill announced today after a two-hour workout under a warm sun.

Giants in Shape for Sox

Lakewood, N. J., April 3 (AP).—Cliff Melton and Rube Fischer, slated to take the mound Wednesday when the New York Giants oppose the Boston Red Sox, appeared in shape for the assignment today in a long workout on the mound.

The Giants drilled for almost three hours but Manager Mel Ott missed the work. He didn't return from a business conference with President Horace Stoneham in New York until late in the day.

Yanks to Get Catcher

Atlantic City, April 3(AP).—The New York Yankees announced today they will be jioned in Trenton tomorrow by 22-year-old Catcher Bill Drescher, property of their Newark farm club. Drescher is 4-F in the draft.

Manager Joe McCarthy said the youngster would stay with the club until Bob Collins, now the club's most experienced receiver, recovered from a knee injury.

The Yanks' game with Brooklyn today was canceled because of wet grounds. The two teams meet tomorrow at Trenton.

Phils' Catcher Hot

Wilmington, Del., April 3 (AP).—Catcher Andy Seminick became a prospect for the Philadelphia Phillies' outfield today with a display of hitting power in a long batting drill.

With Knoxville most of last year, Seminick hit .303 and drove in 83 rnus. He made three tremendous drives over the distant left field fence today.

Manager Fred Fitzsimmons heard from Outfielder Coaker Triplett who left camp Saturday because of his wife's illness. Triplett said his wife may not need an operation and he expects to be back in camp Wednesday.

Two infielders were injured in today's session. Bitsy Mott pulled a muscle in his throwing arm, and Jimmy Wasdell effusrelagdsiht mb Jimmy Wasdell suffered a slight charley horse.

Reds Hold Hitting Drill

Bloomington, Ind., April 3 (AP).—Cold weather today nid not prevent Cincinnati's Reds from getting in a solid two hours of much needed batting practice.

Estel Crabtree, veteran utility fielder and Ed Heusser, a hurler, returned to the lineup after besting severe colds.

Joe Beggs, head man of the Reds' relief squad, received a naval commission as a lieutenant, junior grade, and was ordered to take oath in Pittsburgh, April 13, with indications he would be called for duty before May 1.

A's Get Two Veterans

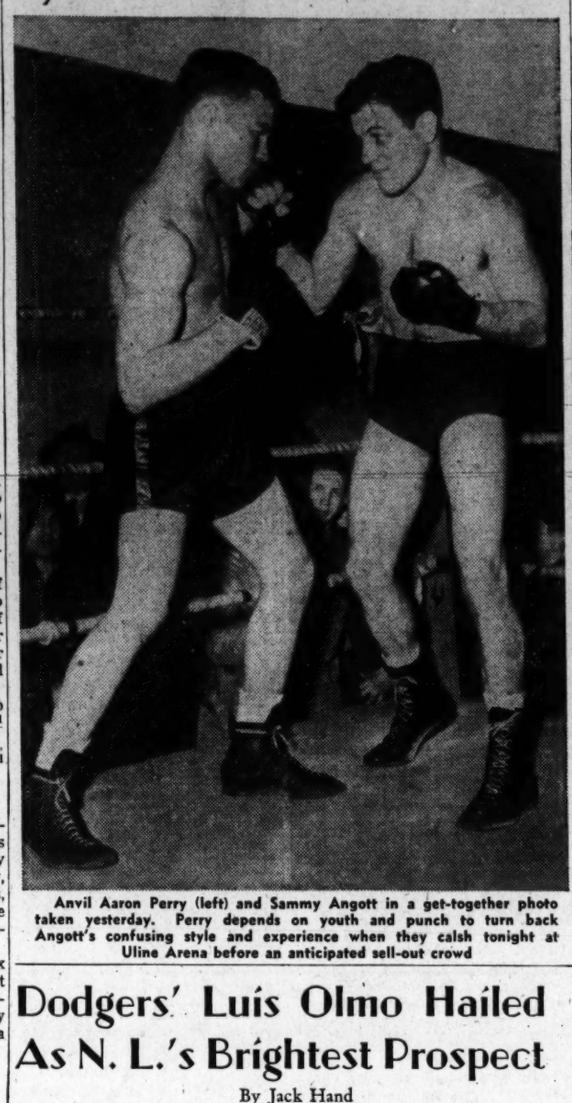
Frederick, Md., April 3 (AP).—Two veterans and six total strangers made their appearance in the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp today.

The veterans were Pitcher Jess Flores, who had been detained in California by illness in his family, and Catcher Hal Wagner, who has bee nworking in a New Jersey war plant.

The rookies: Ines Luna, 6-foot, 16-year-old pitching nephew of Flores; Frank Slack, 19-year-old right handed pitcher from Binghamton, N. Y.; Raymond Gerko, right-handed pitcher from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Joe Ryan, 16-year-old southpaw hurler from Bridgeton, N. J.; Art Kelly, an infielder, also a Bridgeton High School boy, and John W. Andrews, 19-year-old shortstop from Gettysburg College who has a medical discharged fro mthe Coast Guard.

Pitcher Bert Kuczynski, recently given a medical discharge from the Marines, took his draft physical over the weekend and was accepted by the Navy. He came back here to await his call.

Eyes of Fistiana are on Them



Anvil Aaron Perry (left) and Sammy Angott in a get-together photo taken yesterday. Perry depends on youth and punch to turn back Angott's confusing style and experience when they calsh tonight at Uline Arena before an anticipated sell-out crowd

Dodgers' Luis Olmo Hailed As N. L.'s Brightest Prospect

By Jack Hand

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 3 (AP).—If you can call a fellow who has played 57 big league games a rookie, Luis Olmo of the Brooklyn Dodgers is one of the brightest stars in the 1944 crop of National League newcomers.

The Senor from Puerto Rico has established himself in the front line of Dodger outfielders along with Augie Galan and Dixie Walker by his spring work and his feat of hitting .303 in the last third of the '43 campaign.

Although Olmo is a Brooklyn regular, the Cincinnati club has had most influence on his career. When he was 16 the Reds came to Puerto Rico for spring training and he was so impressed that he decided to play ball for a living. Seven years later, when he broke into the big league with the Brooks it was against Cincinnati. He nudged Jimmy Vandermeer for a triple and teamed with Frenchie Bordagaray and Galan to tie the league record for outfield putouts.

May Eenter Armed Services

It's up to Luis to keep Puerto Rico in the big leagues now. The island's only other big timer was Hiram Bithorn, Chicago Cubs mound ace, now in the Navy. Olmo may be in the service himself before the season ends.

When he left home they hadn't started to call fathers, but his 3-A classification recently was changed to 1-A.

Olmo usually keeps his hand in playing winter bal at home, but this season he confined his exercise to managing the Caguas entry, which finished second in the first half and was running second when he left.

The four-team island league plays a 48-game schedule, all on Sundays when there is a morning and afternoon game but no doubleheaders as we know them.

Mike Lloreda of Caguas wrote a fan letter to Eddie Mooers, owner of the Richmond, Va. team of the Piedmont League, and Olmo had his first trip to the USA in 1939. Two years down on the farm at Wilson, N. C., in the Coastal Plain League and two more at Richmond where he was a third baseman and outfielder, proceeded 1943. Last year he was hitting .315 at Montreal when the Brooks called him to Ebbets Field.

Setter Takes Top Honors at Loudoun Trials

Round Hill, Va., April 3.—Zero, a black and white setter, owned and handled by Victor P. Hawes, veteran breeder of Staunton, Va., carried off top honors in the all-age class of the annual field trials of the Loudoun County Gun and Dog Club on the J. D. Thomas Farm near Round Hill today.

Ware's Lou, a black and white setter bitch, which won first place in the trials last year, placed second. She is owned by A. H. Ware of Richmond and was handled by Elgin Ninanger of Cravillian, Va. Jody of Medford, a pointer owned by Joseph F. Sleiths and handled by Country Christian of Deerfield, Va., was third.

Aldecoa Queen, liver and white pointer owned by C. Edgar Knight of Richmond and handled by Elgin Ninanger, was the winner of the puppy trials. Second was Airline Hostess, a liver and white pointer bitcher, owned by S. A. Parks and handled by Peter Jackson, both of Washington. Victory Johnny Bo, another pointer, was third. He is owned by Luther J. Mathias of Hagerstown and was handled by Jack Thomas of Round Hill.

A large field will close the trials in the shooting dog stake tomorrow.

Two Masks on Mat Card

Matching of the Black Mask and the vetran Milo Steinborn for the semiwindup spot tomorow night's mat show at Turner's Arena, was announced late yesterday by Turner. The Yellow Mask also has been added to the card to meet Cliff Olsen.

D. C. Fighter 2-1 Underdog In Big Test

By Walter Haight

Anvil Aaron Perry gets on the fistic elevator tonight against Sammy Angott at Uline Arena. If he presses the right button, the one on Angott's prominent chin, the Washington boy will zoom up boxing's penthouse to keep company with the ring's elite. However, if he makes mistakes, he will drop with a thud into fistiana's bargain basement from whence he came just a few short months ago.

Manager-Trainer Harry Garsh has instructed young Perry how to pull the switch with either hand, but Angott, a master saboteur of budding ring careers, will be there scheming a way to throw a wrench in the works.

It's up or down tonight for Perry but, happen what may, there is every indication that some 6000 Washington fans will pay $30,000 to have a look-see of the action. Despite rumors last night that the battle was a sellout, Promoter Goldie Ahearn was broadcasting, without the aid of radio equipment, that there are plenty of good seats left. A check with the Uline box-office revealed that only half of the tickets had been sold. Several thousand general admission sets go on sale at 7 p. m. tonight.

Angott 2-1 Favorite

Angott, a favorite from the first announcement of the battle, rules a 2-1 favorite to get home in front of Perry. There has been talk of Sammy's odds dropping to 8-5 and 7-5 but around boxing centers as this is written, 2-1 is being obtained by Perry backers to their heart's content.

Supporters of Angott still believe Anvil Aaron is overmatched. They point to Sammy's great ring record, his battles with Armstrong, Montgomery and others and, most importantly to the fact tht the former NBA lightweight champion has never been stopped. They maintain that Angott has been up against punchers of the Perry type before and always has managed to outfumble them if not defeat them.

Perry Followers Confident

Perry's followers are equally confident that their boy will make Angott just another stop on his "hit parade." They point to the fact that in all his recent fights, Anvil Aaron has either stopped or badly battered his opponents. They take into consideration Angott's confusing, crowding style, but they say that somewhere along the line, Sammy is going to leave an opening into which Perry will crash a right or a left. Perry's backers admit Angott has weathered many punches but not those of the Perry patented variety.

Perry may not have the majority of money rdiing on him tonight, but he will be fighting before a partisan crowd. The rapid rise of Anvil Aaron, who emerged from the amateur ranks only last June, has caught the fancy of fight fans in particular and sports lovers in general. He will have the cheering section behind him tonight. Many who won't bet on him will keep their money in their pocket and root for him rather than bet against him.

Not since Joe Louis defended his title here against Buddy Baer has there been so much national interest in a Washington fight. Press reservations have been received from New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern centers on Chicago will be represented in the array of scribes at the ringside.

Angott recently announced that he no longer will box as a lightweight after having lost his title to Juan Zurita on the Pacific Coast. Weight making is blamed by Angott and his followers for that defeat.

An interesting supporting show is to back up the main event.

In a six-round semifinal Morris Reiff, the hard-hitting welterweight who stopped Jimmy Morrison in spectacular fashion recently, comes back against the rugged and dangerous Eddie Moore of Newark, Eddie Bove, a newcomer here, meets Archie Wilner over the same route.

A pair of five round numbers pair off: Bob Thompson vs. Steve Burkas, heavyweights, and Tiger Nelson vs. Jimmy McGriff, lightweights. The first bout opens at 8:45 o'clock.

Bulla's Miss of 1-4 Inch Putt Hailed Golf's No. 1 Heartbreak

Knoxville, Tenn., April 3 (AP).—Most golfers on the winter tournament circuit will remember 1944 as the year the PGA winter bond tour sold 20 million dollars worth of war bonds. But Johnny Bulla, the golfer-turned-airline-pilot, will remember it for a misplayed quarter-inch putt.

Nominating that putt as heartbreak No. 1 of the season, Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, said today it occurred during the New Orleans Open, when Bulla hung the ball on the edge of a cup. When he tapped at it to hole out, he missed the ball completely.

Greatest putting exhibition of the circuit, said Corcoran, was that of Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, who also topped the tour in money winnings with $12-500 in bonds. His great round was at Phoenix, Ariz., where he had 24 putts on 18 greens and shot a 64. McSpaden, runner-up to Byron Nelson in the Knoxville Open, won at Phoenix, Los Angles, Gulfport and in the Hope-Crosby tournament.,

McSpaden has Corcan's nomination for the greatest finish of the season. At Phoenix he birdied the last two holes to tie Nelson, and then won the play-off.

Corcoran estimated bond sales for the entire tourn at 20 million dollars and said the mos sold at one event was six million dollars at New Orleans.

Most popular winner of the tour was Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, now stationed at Greensboro, N. C., who placed first in the Charlotte open.

Ellsworth Vines, the former tennis champ, Harrison and George McAllister, Durham amateur, scored the only holes in one.

Craig Wood, Corcoran said, staged the greatest comeback, submitting to a back operation and then winning the Durham Open with scores of 67-67-69-68—271.

Corcoran believes the biggest upset o fthe tour was Warworker Steve Warga's win in the Miami Open and the longest drive was Jimmy Johnson's 360 yards at Los Angeles.

Turf Association Reelects Winn

Chicago, April 3 (AP).—Col. Matt J. Winn, of Louisville, Ky., and Chicago, was reelected president of the American Turf Association for the seventeenth consecutive time at the annual meeting of the board of directors today.

Stuyvesant Peabody of Chicago was reelected vice president, Samuel H. McMeekin of Louisville, secretary, and Stanley F. Hugenberg of Covington, Ky., treasurer.

The association operates Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby, in Louisville and the Lincoln Fields racing pplant in Chcago.

Red Sox Use Tar Battery, Beat Navy, 7-3

Annapolis, April 3 (AP).—Navy's 1944 baseball team had its first formal outing today and lost an exhibition game with the American League's Boston Red Sox, 3 to 7.

The two squads exchanged batteries—Navy using Red Sox Pitcher Vic Johnson and Catcher Roy Partee to start, and the Bosox fielding behind Middie Flinger Conway Taylor and Catcher Vic Finos.

The American League nine opened its display of fireworks in the second inning when Shortstop Bobby Doerr was called safe on an errer, and another miscue added Third Baseman Jim Tobar to the bases. With these two men on, Boston's First Sacker Lupien singled to right to score two runs and start the So xon their way to victory.

Navy was unable to break the ice until the fourth inning, when, with two outs, Mac McKie and Lanny Zech singled, Don Hineman drew a pass and First Sacker Bud Bowler lined a sharp single to center to drive in two runs.

The dearth of Middie hits, numbering a lovely six, was due to the tight pitching of Taylor, who is new to the Navy team this season.

Tar Coach Max Bishop purposely supplied the Sox with Taylor since he wanted the opportunity of seeing him in action and at the same time save his No. 1 starter, Paul Burdett, for an official game later in the week.

Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
N'somo,ss.	4	2	2	1	Mills,cf....	5	2	2	0
M'ovich,cf.	3	1	2	0	Thayer,lf..	5	0	3	0
McBride,cf	2	0	1	0	McKie,3b..	5	2	1	2
Johnson,lf.	3	1	1	0	Zech,2b....	3	1	4	2
Lazar,lf...	3	0	1	0	Hineman,rf	2	0	1	0
Doerr,2b..	4	1	2	2	Bowler,lb..	3	1	4	1
C'erson,2b	1	0	0	1	Mid'ton,ss.	4	1	4	1
G'rison,rf.	4	3	1	0	Partee,c....	1	0	3	1
Tabor,3b..	3	0	2	6	Weber,c....	2	0	1	0
Lupien,1b.	3	2	13	0	Johnson,p..	1	0	0	0
Finos,c....	3	0	2	1	Terry,p....	1	0	0	0
Taylor,p...	3	0	0	3	Wood,p....	0	0	0	0
Hayes,p...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	10	27	14	Totals..	33	6	23	6

Red Sox	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	—7
Navy	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Newsome, Johnson (2), Doerr, Garrison, abor, Lupien, McKie (2), Zech. Errors—Tabor (2), Newsome, McKie (2), Middleton (2), Hineman. Runs batted in—Lupien (2), Doerr, Garrison (2). Three-base hits—Doerr, Garrison. Two-base hits—Newsome, Lupien. Left on bases—Red Sox, 7; Navy, 8. First base on balls—Off Taylor, 4; off Terry, 3. Struck out—By Hayes, 2; by Johnson, 2; by Terry, 1. Hits—Off Taylor, 5 in 7 innings; off Hayes, 1 in 2 innings; off Johnson, 4 in 3 innings; off Terry, 6 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Taylor. Losing pitcher — Johnson. Umpires—Boyer and Rieber.

N. Y. Coast Guard Wins Cage Honors

Annapolis, April 3 (AP).—The Third Naval Dsitrict Coast Guard basketball team, New York, today was named winner of the East Coast championship trophy awarded to the Coast Guard quint along the Atlantic seaboard which compiles the best record during the season.

The trophy is awarded annually by the semiofficial U. S. Coast Guard magazine, published in Annapolis.

Presentation ceremonies will be held April 6 in New York City, the magazine's editor Edward Lloyd announced.

The District five scored its final victory of the year on March 31 over Ellis Island Coast Guard by a score of 40-39 to end a lengthy schedule with 45 wins and 10 losses.

Runner-up position was taken by the Charleston (S. C.) Coast Guard team.

Orioles Obtain Outfielder Moss

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles announced today that his International League baseball club had completed a deal for Outfielder Howie Moss, received in a trade with the New York Giants last January.

The deal was nullified recently when Oriole Catcher Joe Becker, who was traded to New York, was inducted into the Army. However, Thomas said, the Giants agreed to settle for cash and the transaction was consummated yesterday.

Bob Mulvihill Wins Letter at Rochester

Robert Mulvihill, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mulvihill, 1222 Kennedy st. nw., has been awarded a varsity letter in basketball by Rochester University, where he was a Navy V-12 trainee.

Mulvihill, who played basketball for Gonzaga High School here, captained the Rochester court team which won 11 of its 15 games. Before coming to the University of Rochester, Mulvihill played basketball for Fordham University. He was transferred to Parris Island last month to continue his Marine training.

Tropical Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Pleasure Hour.	113	Collar Ad.....	118
Dear Bridget..	113	Oyster Babe....	113
Vain Pursuit...	118	†Satin Goods...	113
Last Kan.....	118	Keenan	113
*Curvature	108	Change Here...	118
*Rising Light..	108	*Casey Jones...	113
Tauter	113	†Colonel Don...	113
*Anne Again...	108		

†R. W. Collins entry.

2—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*High One.....	109	Peace Maker...	109
*Talk Over....	102	Kings Glory...	107
Dream Fox	114	*Destiny Deb...	99
*Struttin Dude.	106	Jackorack	112

3—4½ furl.; $1200; 2-yr.-old maidens.

†Josephine	113	*Fleet Sister...	112
*Tin Loon	108	†Victory News..	120
*Lucy S.	107	Scarlet Pansy...	117
Murray Hill....	116	Road Maker....	120

†Mrs. F. Megann and Shortbrook Farm entry.

4—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

On Location...	111	Defense Stamp.	109
*Irresistible ..	104	Back Tooth	104
*Michael Orin.	106	*Besique	99
Canters Best...	111	*Play Greenock.	106

5—¾: $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*Morani	116	†Swift Marine.	120
Lord Hairan...	116	Leo McLaughlin.	120
†Miss U. S. O..	115	†Close Up	120
Ray G.	116	Comenow	118
*Ara's Girl ...	102	Libyan Star....	111
Instructor	116	Valdina Maiden	120

†King Ranch and J. Ritinger entry.

6—7½: $1200; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Kingfisher	115	*Speedway	107
*Happy Pilot..	114	Capt. Caution..	112
*Rush Act	114	Art of War....	115

7—1: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Ski Lift.....	101	*Too Much.....	104
*Betty's Beau..	106	*Say Miss	101
*Expose	107	Bell Call	111
*Dark Cloud....	106		

8—1⅛: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jug	109	Sky Soldier	111
*Paladin	109	Knock Knock...	106
Dans Choice....	118	*Knight Guest II	107
*Gala Light....	106	*Illinois Star....	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Satin Woods, Casey Jones, Change Here.
2—Jackorack, King's Glory, Struttin Dude.
3—Lucy S., Victory News, Roadmaker.
4—On Location, Michael Orin, Defense Stamp.
5—Ray G., Valdina Maiden, Close Up.
6—Rush Act, Speedway, Happy Pilot.
7—SAY MISS, Too Much, Betty's Beau.
8—Paladin, Illinois Star, Knight's Guest II.

1—4½: $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Not Tomorrow, 110 (Pat'son) 4.20 3.20 2.40
Golden Count, 118 (Carroll)..... 9.30 5.00
Ship Jr., 118 (Claggett)..... 4.10
Leystan, Jackajones, Century, Katien, Patriotic Fox, Rita Royal, Court Yard also ran. Time, 0:56⅘.

2—¾: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Orcus, 109 (Kerr)..... 8.70 4.60 3.50
Call to Colors, 111 (Gerlock).... 4.10 3.00
Moonlite Bobby, 116 (Siste)..... 4.80
Some Ad, Smoky Snyder, Balmy Spring, Lawyersville also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.70.

3—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Black Africa, 106 (P'mane) 14.40 7.00 5.80
Valdina Charm, 106 (Hettinger).. 6.20 4.20
Miss Freedom, 113 (Clagrett)..... 7.50
Many Bangles, Wind Mill, Gornil, Oaking, Grace Tamm, Pilgrim also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

4—¾: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Key Largo, 101 (Permane).. 6.30 3.80 2.80
Bit o' Brown, 107 (Patterson)... 5.30 3.30
Paiturf, 105 (Campbell)..... 3.30
Tyrone, Driven Snow, Bus Girl, Richard W. also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

5—¾: $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
War Page, 114 (Layton)... 22.00 9.00 4.80
Paul A., 114 (Trent)..... 9.70 3.70
Queens Risk, 111 (Smith)..... 2.70
Come Eleven, Seaward Bound, Hickory Head, Port Harmony, Red Dock, Equistar, Flying Silver also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1⅛: $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
My Malcha, 106 (Trent).... 6.50 3.80 2.70
The Captain, 111 (Stevenson)... 3.00 2.40
Chere Brandy, 106 (Campbell)..... 3.30
Cab Sir, Night Bomber, Jacian, Phellmond, Blue Line also ran. Time, 1:48.

7—1⅛: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Tower Maid, 103 (Jenkins) 20.30 8.20 4.10
Flemingsburg, 111 (Gerlock).... 4.10 3.10
Direction, 112 (Ruder)..... 3.50
Yank Bomber, Ranger II, Maelames also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1⅛: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Tanzanyika, 111 (Chaffin).. 9.10 4.30 2.50
Judfry, 106 (Hettinger)..... 4.30 2.50
Kiev Lee, 114 (Layton)..... 2.50
Hot Iron, One Link also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Last Kan, Rising Light, Satin Goods.
2—High One, Talk Over, King's Glory.
3—Roadmaker, Murray Hill, Lucy S.
4—IRRESISTIBLE, Michael Orin, Play Greenock.
5—Valdina Maiden, Morani, Miss U. S. O.
6—Rush Act, Happy Pilot, Capt. Caution.
7—Too Much, Say Miss, Dark Cloud....
8—Knock Knock, Paladin, Illinois Star.

A MAN'S WHISKEY
Blended Whiskey ● 86 Proof
57½% Grain and Cane Products Neutral Spirits
The Lansdowne Distillery
Havre de Grace ● Md.
Lansdowne Reserve
Blended Whiskey
Washington Distributor:
FORMAN, INC.
1460 Oakie St. N.E.

Radio Programs

Tuesday, April 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
News at 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Your Time-keeper, Bill Hen-son, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-8:30, News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart Br'dway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies! Listen, Ladies!	News, Godfrey Home Service D'ly C. B. S. Air Theater
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate War & Christianity	Front Line Feature Ms. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle The Open Door Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; & Gaeth Morning Serenade Scratches; Music What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Natl. Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Music Mixers U. S. Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45—Open House	Home Forum Home Forum Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Daly Jack Berch Luncheon With Lopez	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—W. Kiernan 2:15—School Pgm. 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Compton; Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—True Story 3:30— " " 3:45—"Jack Little"	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Mary Martin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time" News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News Background Russ. Hodges Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Cap. Midnight	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Fun With Dunn Stump Us Club Amer. Women
6:00—Battle'f News 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Agronsky 6:45—Request Guest	News; Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton "Front Page" Music	Folliard-Costello Edwin C. Hill "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Let Yourself 7:15— Go 7:30—Dream House 7:45—Dream House	Fred Waring News of the World Ronald Colman Show	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade American Melody Hour
8:00—World Goes By 8:15—Lum 'n Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms A Date With Judy	Melodic Gems Fulton Oursler Pick and Pat Time	Big Town Big Town Judy Canova Show; News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Mystery Theater " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Believe It or Not American Forum of the Air	Burns and Allen Report to the Nation
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Chest'r Bowles 10:30—Creeps by 10:45— Night	Bob Hope Bob Hope Red Skelton Red Skelton	" " Modern Melodies San Quentin on the Air	Columbia Presents Corwin Maj. Gen. Hershey Checque Music
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Assignment U. S. A.	News; B. Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonietta Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

The Listening Post—"I Escape From the Island of Terror," first-hand account of the escape of a British soldier from a German prison camp. WMAL—10:45 a. m.

The Home Forum—Kennedy Ludlam, male exponent of the theory that "cooking is a cinch," takes over for Mary Mason. Mimi Berry, of the cost of "A Connecticut Yankee," at the National, will be his guest. WRC—1 p. m.

Let Yourself Go—Milton Berle's guest is Comedienne Patsy Kelly. WMAL—1 p. m.

Ronald Colman Show—"This Living Book," an Arch Oboler adaptation from the Bible. WRC—7:30 p. m.

Duffy's—Cary Grant and Ed (Archie) Gardner compare notes on the art of love-making. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Lucille Ball visits the "Burns and Allen Show." WTOP—9 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—The 1944 Campaign" is discussed by Dr. Frank Kingdon, author of "That Man in the White House," and Representative Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.), Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.), and Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.). WOL—9:30 p. m.

"The Odessey of Runyon Jones," radio classic which was first broadcast in 1941, is given on "Columbia Presents Corwin," starring Michael Artist. WTOP—10 p. m.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, speaks on the manpower situation. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Selden Menefee sizzling indictment of failures on the home front, "Assignment U. S. A.," is given a repeat dramatization, with th author appearing on the program. WRC—11:30 p. m.

Sinfonietta—Frieder Weissman conducts the orchestra in "Siegfried Idyll" and the "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsifal." WOL—11:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Tuesday, April 4, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	
6:00 Jerry Strong.	12:05 Luncheon Music.	8:15 War of Enterprise.
7:30 News.	1:00 News.	8:30 Crime Clues.
7:45 Jerry Strong.	1:15 Music and Sports.	8:45 Sentry Over Washington.
8:35 Strong & Johnson	5:05 Music Hall.	9:05 Symphony Hour.
9:05 Music	EVENING	10:00 News.
9:15 Dude Ranch.	6:00 Sports Today.	10:15 Cavalcade of Music.
9:30 Traffic Court.	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall	6:35 Dinner Music.	11:05 USO Dance.
11:05 Symphony Hour.	7:05 Pop Concert.	11:35 Slumber Music.
	7:30 Back Home Hour.	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
	8:05 APGE.	

STATION WWDC, Tuesday, April 4, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	1:35 1450 Club.	8:05 Romantic Rendesvous
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:00 Band of the Day.	8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	9:00 Harry James Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:15 Richard Eaton.
10:30 Alice Lane.	EVENING	9:45 Harry Horlick Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	6:00 Melody Lane.	10:00 Hits of the Day.
AFTERNOON	6:30 Leon Pearson.	10:30 Miracles of Faith.
12:00 Password Please.	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.	7:00 Tommy Dorsey.	11:00 Ball Revue.
	7:30 X. Cugat.	11:30 News; Stardust.
		12:00 Nite Club of Air.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

HOW BIG A KID IS THIS COUSIN "SOCK" WHO IS COMING T' VISIT US?
I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM, BOYS, BUT WITH A NICK-NAME LIKE THAT HE MUST BE A REGULAR FELLER!
BETTER GET READY, BOYS, IT'S ALMOST TIME T' MEET THE TRAIN!
BUZZ-MUMBLE-BUZZ-
5 & 10 CENT STORE
OKAY, UNCA DONALD, WE'RE READY T' GO!
!?
WALT DISNEY

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — She Packs a Claque — By Milton Caniff

MASTER SINGH, THE HIGH ONE BECOMES IMPATIENT! HE DEMANDS THAT HE SEE THE NEWEST DANCER PERFORM... HE ASKS WHO IS PAYING FOR THIS PARTY, ANYWAY?
OO-O-O-H SINK-SINK IZ STOK! BRING HER ON!
MEBBE YOU GOT PLANDY EATS NOW, FLIGHT HUFFICUN LEE?... MEBBE GOT PAIN IN STOMICK? MEBBE VE GO?
I COULDN'T LEAVE THE TABLE BEFORE MY HOST, MR. SINGH-SINGH...
BUR--
BURN MY HIDE! THERE'S A HOTSY NUMBER!
YAZ, AIN'T IT?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

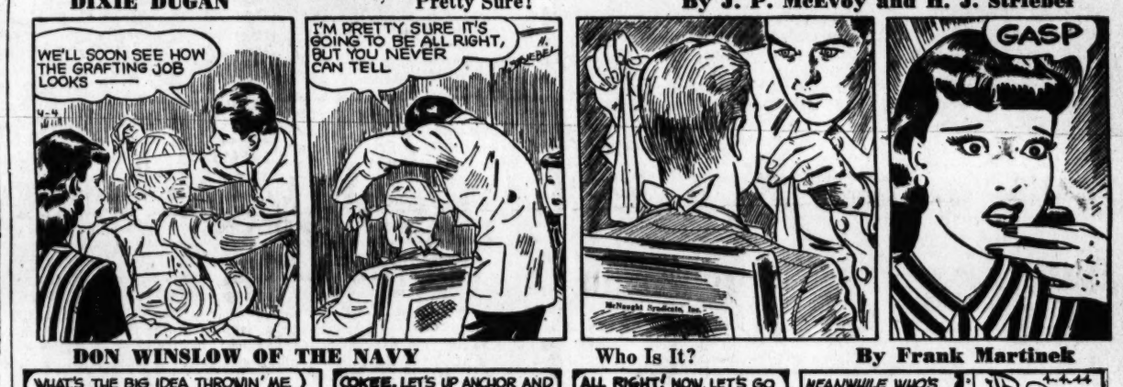
GET OUT, RICK! I WOULDN'T LISTEN TO YOUR LINE IF YOU WERE SINATRA AND SANG IT!
I CAME HERE TO ASK YOU TO MARRY ME, GYPSY! AND YOU'LL LISTEN, WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT!
IF YOU PHONE, I WON'T ANSWER! WHAT'S MORE, I'LL REFUSE ALL TELEGRAMS, AND YOUR LETTERS WILL GO IN THE FIRE... UNOPENED!
SLAM
A PRETTY PROBLEM IN COMMUNICATIONS, CAPTAIN! .. AND YOU WITH JUST SIX HOURS TO REACH YOUR OBJECTIVE!
JUMPIN' JEEPS! MAYBE THAT IS THE ANSWER...!
WATTS ELECTRICAL CO.

MICKEY FINN — Danger—Dead Ahead — By Lank Leonard

MR. AND MRS. — Needless Worry — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

NOT A CREAK SO FAR. EASY DOES IT
(JOE STEPS VERY CAREFULLY BUT THE RESULT IS—)
C-R-E-A-K
WELL, MAKES NO DIFFERENCE NOW MIGHT AS WELL FIRE A GUN
CREEE-AK! SQUEEEEK! CREEAK! CREE-AWK!
GOSH—SHE NEVER HEARD A THING

DIXIE DUGAN — Pretty Sure! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Who Is It? — By Frank Martinek

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA THROWIN' ME IN WITH THE FEMALE IMPERSONATOR?
CUT THE BLAB, SCUM, AND DON'T ASK QUESTIONS!!
COOKIE, LET'S UP ANCHOR AND LEAVE... IT'S GETTING TOO HOT TO SUIT ME!
CAN'T WE WAIT UNTIL SLUG RETURNS WITH...
ALL RIGHT! NOW, LET'S GO INTO MY CABIN... I HAVE SOME PLANS!
MEANWHILE WHO'S THE STRANGER??

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

KEEP YER HANDS OFF'N MY MAN, MISTER VULCHER! PAPPY AIN'T VERY SMART BUT IF ANYBODY'S GONNA SHOVE HIM AROUN'--I'LL DO IT!
BUT, MA CHURL! HE'S LET THE INDIAN GIRL ESCAPE! MR. JACKAL AND I HAVE MADE THIS TRIP FOR NOTHING!
AND, MAY I REMIND YOU, YOU PEOPLE HAVE ABDUCTED HER FOR NOTHING! --- OUR AGREEMENT WAS CASH ON DELIVERY!
YE GOT OUR MONEY IN THAT SATCHEL! TRY TO LEAVE WITHOUT PAYIN' US-- AN' THEM BUZZARDS UP THERE IS GONNA HAVE A PICNIC!
THREATS WON'T GET YOU ANYWHERE! YOU WERE TO HAND OVER THE GIRL IN GOOD CONDITION--
STOP A-JAWIN' AT EACH OTHER, YOU TWO!--LOOK! YANDER COMES BIG JUKE WITH MINNIE-HA-CHA --ALIVE!

WINNIE WINKLE — Back to Earth — By Branner

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WE WERE PLAYING BALL OUT IN THE STREET AND OLD MAN SMALTZ TOOK OUR BALL BAT!
I'M GOING OVER AND GET THAT BAT!
AND TELL HIM I SAID HE WAS AN OLD MEANY!
I SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT THE BALL BAT HOME BEFORE I DELIVERED YOUR MESSAGE!
DUDLEY FISHER 4-4
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JOE PALOOKA — Announced — By Ham Fisher

I REMEMBER WHEN MIFFLE WAS TRYIN' T' PROMOTE PHONEY RACKETS.. WONDER HOW HE EVER GOT AHOLD OF THIS PLANT?
POP TOLE ME MIFFLE CHEATED OLD MR. SNEED OUT OF IT. THE SNEEDS OWNED IT FOR FIFTY YEARS.
HERE'S ELM PLACE, BOYS.
WHO SHALL I ANNOUNCE?
WE DON'T WANTA BE ANNOUNCED. JUST TELL 'EM MR. WALSH AN' PRIVATE PALOOKA ARE CALLIN'.
PRIVATE PALOOKA AND MISTER WALSH.

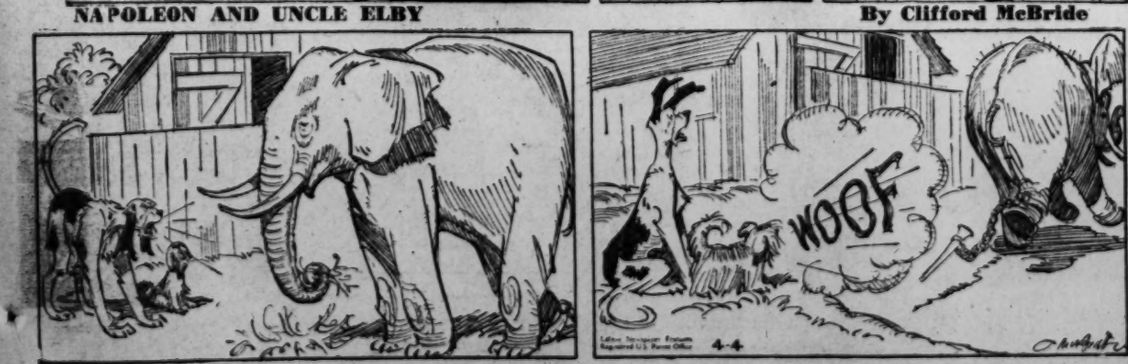
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

EVEN IF I BEAT THE TRAIN TO THAT BREAK IN THE TRACK-- THERE'S NO TIME TO REPAIR IT!
THIS IS GOING TO BE GHASTLY! I SHOULD NEVER HAVE DONE IT! SUPER IS HELPLESS!
BUT THE MAN OF STEEL PLUMMETS TO THE GIRDERS BENEATH THE RIPPED TRACK--
THIS HAS GOT TO WORK!
-- AND REPLACES THE MISSING TRACK SECTION WITH HIS MIGHTY FOREARM!
NOT EXACTLY WHAT I'D CHOOSE FOR A CAREER, BUT--

JANE ARDEN — An Unsuspected Caller — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

JUST A LOT OF FUN, MOTHER--GET HEP-- DON'T BE SO HIGH HAT-- BESIDES, THERE'S A GIRL HERE I WANT YOU TO MEET--
SUCH A PLACE-- SUCH GOINGS ON--RELLY I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, TONY!
A GIRL? HERE? RELLY!
AND WHAT A GIRL-- WAIT TILL YOU SEE HER--
HI YA, TONY, OL' PAL-- WHO'S YOUR GIRL FRIEND?
?
JANE!
WELL RELLY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

DID YOU SEE YOUR NEW HEART ACHE LAST NIGHT?
YEAH - HECTOR TOLD ME HE LOVED ME MADLY! HE PRESSED ME TO HIS BOSOM AN' I COULD FEEL HIS HEART THROBBIN' VI'LENTLY!
ARE YOU SURE IT WASN'T HIS DOLLAR WATCH? I MADE THAT MISTAKE ONCE!
OH, Y' CAN'T DISCOURAGE ME ABOUT LOVE! MY FEET ARE ON TH' GROUND BUT MY HEAD IS IN TH' CLOUDS!!
WELL, YOU'D BETTER PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER, SISTER!
OH, DAISY!!
WE CAN'T GET THROUGH THESE FLAMES, KING!
WRAP MY COAT AROUND YOUR HEAD, TOBY!
YOU CAN'T DO THE IMPOSSIBLE!
EVEN IF WE HAD A FIREHOSE, WE COULDN'T HELP THEM...
THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA... MAYBE WE CAN!
4-4

7 Delegates Back Randall for Senate

Drive Continues

Greenbelt Will Seek Red Cross Goa

Despite the official ending of the Red Cross financial campaign Saturday, the committee in charge of the Greenbelt drive continues its efforts to raise the $1000 quota and it was stated that contributions turned in this week will be credited to the town's quota.

The committee, which is headed by Mrs. Joseph Long, has received more than $800 so far and other contributions are yet to be reported. The returns from the Greenbelt Theater's part in the drive and the proceeds from the Athletic Association dance Saturday night have not been tabulated as yet. A last-minute spurt should bring the town over the $1000 quota.

Box Social May 19

A box social, to finance the junior-senior prom which will be held Friday evening, May 19, was well attended by Greenbelt High School students Saturday night at Greenbelt Lake.

The committee named to run the prom, which will be held in the elementary school auditorium, is headed by Miss Jane Lindhart, finance chairman; Miss Pat Robinson, advertising; Miss Shirley Mitchell, decorating; Miss Dorothy Jeffries, refreshments, and Mahlon Eshbaugh and LeGrand Benefiel, orchestra.

Sheldon Quintet Leads

The Sheldon quintet is leading in the Greenbelt High School intramural basketball tourney with two wins and no defeats chalked up. The Truckess lads are in second spot, having won their only contest. The teams captained by Smith and Stubbs have each chalked up a win and a loss for their two games. The Mackerts and the Kemerers are in the cellar.

Three-Way Tie

Betty Turner's junior class quintet, Wolfe's Freshies and the Seniors have rolled into a three-way tie for top spot in the Greenbelt High School girls' intramural basketball tournament. Townsend's Sophs are in second place and Cashman's sophomore outfit is sharing the cellar spot with the Kriby freshmen.

Library Hours

Reba S. Harris, Greenbelt (Md.) librarian, reports that many of the newer residents of the nearby Maryland town do not realize that there is a public library there. The library is located in the elementary school buildng and is free to Greenbelt residents. It is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Volley Ball Tourney

A Newcomb volleyball tournament among the sixth and seventh grade boys at the Greenbelt Elementary School will get underway tomorrow afternoon. The girls of the same grades will continue their tourney which started last Thursday.

Talks on Safety

District Police Inspector Richard Mansfield gave an illustrated safety talk at the Greenbelt Elementary School assembly period recently. Mansfield said it was the 128th school in the District and nearby Maryland which he has visited.

Uninstructed Group From Montgomery Reveal Preference

Support of Blanchard Randall, jr., for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator from Maryland is being given by seven uninstructed delegates from Montgomery County, Md., to the Republican State Convention, it was asserted in a statement issued last night by Ira C. Whitacre, Silver Spring, Md., one of the delegates.

The other delegates are: County Commissioner Walter P. Johnson, Claude A. Cook, George C. (Ace) Esworthy, Francis W. Hill, jr., Mrs. Katherine F. Reutemann and DeWitt Zook.

"All indications point to the election of a Republican President this fall," said Whitacre, "and the party should put forth the strongest candidate to support a Republican President in the National Congress." Pointing out that Maryland elected two Republican Congressmen in 1942, Whitacre stated "fortunately they have no primary opposition and are favorites to be reelected in the general election in November."

Randall, a Baltimore businessman and captain in the Field Artillery during the last war, has the support of Mayor Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore City; Galen L. Tait, Republican State chairman; Senator Shipley, Carroll County, Republican leader in the State Senate; Deeley K. Nice, nephew of the late Governor Nice, and many of the Republican leaders throughout the State. He has four sons in the service and holds the Croix de Guerre.

Red Cross Appointees

Appointment of distaster relief aids by Dr. George Clendenin, chairman of Disaster Relief for Montgomery County, Chapter, American Red Cross, were announced yesterday as follows:

Rescue committee: Thomas Somerville 3d, Chevy Chase, chairman; Alvin L. Aubinoe, Greenwich Forest, and John L. Imirie, Behtesda. Public utilities: Joseph B. Morrison, Kenwood, and Horace R. Hampton, Edgemore, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Thomas C. Pearce, Edgemoor, Pepco, and Everett J. Boothby, Kenwood, Washington Gas Light Co.

Police liaison officers: Capt. Guy Jones, Hunting Hills; Joseph Giammatteo, Glen Echo; John L. Imirie, Bethesday; William L. Orem, jr., Chevy Chase; Charles Deffinbaugh, Silver Spring; F. Byrne Austin, Takoma Park; Bradley C. Riggs, Kensington; Marbury F. Gates, Gaithersburg; Dr. W. D. Barnett, Dickerson; Spencer J. H. Brown, Sandy Spring; R. W. Barber, Laytonsville; Roy King, Damascus; W. Lloyd Burdette, Dickerson; Floyd Jones, sr., Poolesville; Frank I. Davis, Darnestown; W. Frank Soper and George C. Esworthy, Clarksburg.

Dinner Meeting

Easter music by the choir of the Woodside Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Alden Emery, will highlight the program at the dinner meeting of the Silver Spring Board of Trade tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Indian Spring Country Club.

Arranged by Day Mullinix, program chairman, entertainment will also include motion pictures depicting war scenes in the Pacific with commentary by Geoge Knox, superintendent of wharves and docks of the Navy Department.

Blood Donors Sought

The next visit of the mobile blood-donor unit of the American Red Cross in Bethesda, Md., has been set for April 12, from 9 a. m. until 1:45 p. m., at Christ Lutheran Church on Old Georgetown rd.

Appointments are urged to be made as soon as possible by calling branch headquarters, Wisconsin 2528; Mrs. Linton Smith at Oliver 5447, or Mrs. Charles Carr at Oliver 0708.

Woman Injured by Auto

Mrs. Rosa Muckelbauer, 61, of 911 Michigan ave. ne., suffered a broken leg last night when struck by an automobile at 9th and Monroe sts. ne. She was treated at Providence Hospital. The car, police said, was driven by Mrs. Mary M. Donovan, 35, of 4811 Avondale rd., Avondale, Md.

66 D. C. Men Will Report To Services

Sixty-six Washington men, including 30 Negroes, will report tomorrow for active duty with the armed forces, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army go:

Ernest L. Green, James Hulley, Edward M. Kisiluk, Walter I. Lund, Francis H. Markosky, Lawrence M. Paugh, Adalbert K. Reynolds, Perry Varoutsos, Raymond E. Weistling, Edgar B. Johnson, Charles H. Bennett, William H. Golden, Odd Hansen, Gerald F. Kiley, William S. McBride, Charles R. McCutchen, Douglas Mitchel, George S. Richardson, Raymond J. Robinson, Ralph J. Sorrentino, Thomas S. Taylor, James O. Wall, Dorsey E. Williams, white.

Daniel H. Geter, Raymond P. Johnson, George E. Levenberry, Arthur E. Martin, Franklin H. Mosley, John E. Young, James F. Gross, Elmer G. Hollins, James Johnson, John H. Gordon, Andrew J. Johnson, William H. Singleton, Joseph B. Trusty, John W. Watts, James A. Young, Charles Blue, Fred F. Hooks, Delma D. Johnson, Albert C. Morris, Richard Mosely, Negroes.

To the naval forces go:

Harold P. Billings, Samuel E. Fernley, LeRoy C. Link, John A. Moore, Albert L. Rosaly, Stanley E. Shayne, Hugh C. Sullivan, Robert L. Turner, Hubert T. Bowler, Dewey G. Cunningham, Boyd S. Markley, Francis T. Marsden, Harold L. Webber, white.

William F. Barnes, Ernest H. Bannister, Theodore M. Bowlding, Charles H. Branham, Harry L. Hart, James E. Jones, Robert M. Roebuck, Colonel A. Walls, Harold M. Woodson, Joseph A. Young, Negroes.

Mrs. Shouse Sponsors Ship

Mrs. Jouett Shouse of this city will go to Florida tomorrow to christen a Liberty Ship named in honor of her uncle, the late Edward A. Filene, Boston philanthropict and merchant. The ship will be launched at Jacksonville on Thursday.

Mrs. Shouse will have as matron of honor her daughter, Mrs. David Atholl Robertson, wife of Lieutenant Robertson, of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, now stationed in Washington.

Mr. Filene died in Paris in 1938. He was founder of the credit unions in this country and established in Geneva the International Institute for promoting greater understanding between labor and management.

At Farmers' Convention

WAR RATIONING BARRED the traditional fried chicken feast, but the 72d annual farmers' convention of Sandy Spring Neighborhood was held on schedule this year just the same. The meeting took place at night for the first time in 72 years. Women were invited, and the usual business session was eliminated. Left to right are Robert H. Miller, jr., secretary; William W. Moore, who presided; Dr. H. J. Patterson, formerly director of the experimental station at the University of Maryland, who has attended the convention each year since 1889; John E. Muncaster, sr., who for many years was secretary of the convention, and United States Senator Millard E. Tydings, who spoke

Mitchell Post of Arlington Wins National Legion Citation

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Comdr. James G. Buchanan of Gen. Billy Mitchell Post of Arlington has announced that he has been notified that the American Legion's National Distinguished Service Citation has ben awarded the local post. The presentation will be made tonight at 8 in Cherrydale Masonic Hall by Dept. Comdr. John M Galt of Falls Church.

The post will award an American Legion Gold Star Certificate to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Muschlitz of North Oakland st., in honor of their son, Aviation Cadet Ralph Chapin Muschlitz, who died in an air crash in Louisiana, December 11, 1943.

Nomination of officers will be made tonight, the election to be held in May, with the installation in June.

Vacation to Begin

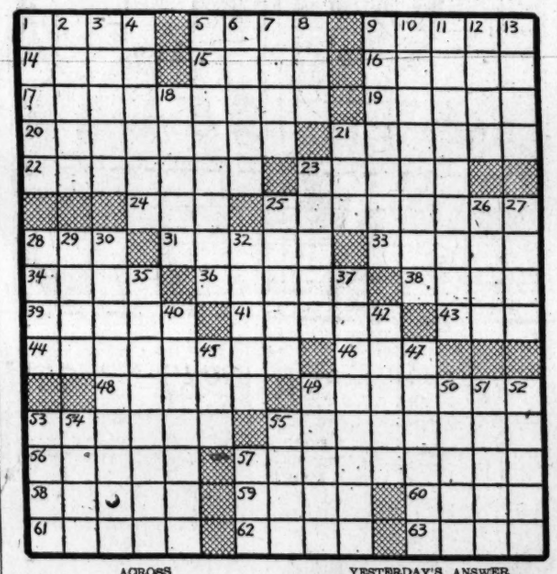
Arlington County public schools will close at 3:30 p. m. Thursday for the Eeaster holidays, and will resume classes Monday morning at 9 a. m.

Pilot for Paulette

Greeley, Colo. (AP).—Lieut. Duane McDonald, somewhere in China, has been assigned to pilot the film star, Paulette Goddard, to outlying Army posts of Free China, he wrote his parents. Paulette will be in China a month.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Allan V. Dale



ACROSS

1 Entangle
5 Buddhist pillars
9 Fruit
14 Player's stake
15 River in Spain
16 Range of the Rocky Mountains
17 Purple seaweed
19 Make suitable
20 Branch
21 Loath
22 Iterates
23 Geommetrical solid
24 Holy: India
25 Punish
28 Feminine name
31 Great Mongol
33 Ivory nut
34 Main harvest in India
36 Wealthy Anglo-Indian
38 Roman domestic spirits
39 Concerning
41 Termagant
43 Clear, as profit
44 Military disciplinarian
46 Color
48 Kingly
49 Worshiped
53 Rugged, as land
56 Paragon of wifely faithfulness
56 Velvety fabric
57 Legendary wife of Ninus
58 The last of the Mohicans
59 Auricular
60 Isthmus
61 Whirls
62 Speck
63 Smart

DOWN

1 Mace bearer
2 Growing out
3 Denude
4 Brave men
5 Diplomatic mission
6 Instigates
7 Woody plant
8 Descendant
9 One having the characteristics of a remote ancestor
10 Base of a statue
11 Game bird
12 Cuts off
13 Crafted: heraldry
18 Tocsin
21 Constellation
23 Garden flower
25 Biblical measure of length
26 Certain
27 Orient
28 Biblical country
29 Famous editor
30 Deviation
32 Speaker's hammer
35 Inside
37 Daughter of HerodAgrippa I
40 Fierce woman
42 At no time
45 Denial
47 Town in Florida
49 Forgive
50 Shakespearean hero
51 Heroic poems
52 Writing stands
53 Goad
54 Walking stick
55 Tropical mackerel
57 Sheatfish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Fairfax Troop Drives to Keep Salvage Title

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 147, of Falls Church, are determined to hold their place at the top of the list in the newspaper and magazine collection drive, which they won in January. The total collected by them so far this year, exclusive of March, is 57,000 pounds.

However, the Scouts need help, they said last night. Because of the great distance to cover, and the difficulty in finding adults with available time and gasoline, a new system is being attempted. Each Scout is now covering a special area, and storing the paper in his own home until it is collected.

Schools Close Thursday

Fairfax County public schools will close at 3:30 p. m. Thursday for the Easter vacation and resume classes on Tuesday morning at the usual hour.

Worker's Council to Meet

Officers and teachers of the Worker's Council of the Crossman Methodist Church Sunday School will meet tonight at 8 to discuss plans to reassign church school classes and assembly rooms, due to the extensive repairs being made to the Sunday School rooms.

Bethel No. 4 to Meet

Bethel No. 4, Job's Daughters of Alexandria, will exemplify their work at the business meeting tonight of Acacia Chaper, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 o'clock, at the Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

Fairfax Plans New Trailer Park Controls

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at their meeting tomorrow will discuss a recommended revision of the county trailer park ordinance, which will be presented by Commonwealth's Attorney Hugh B. Marsh.

The proposed recommendations were adopted following a conference of Marsh, Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of police; Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health director, and Herbert Blunt, member of the board of supervisors from Mount Vernon district.

Opinions expressed at the conference tend to show that the present system of collecting the license fee imposed on trailer lots on a monthly basis is not feasible, because of the amount of work involved; that certain sanitary regulations should be included in the ordinance, and other changes be made.

Under the present ordinance, a license fee of 50 cents per month is imposed on each occupied trailer lot in the camps. The committee will recommend that this be changed so that collections will be made on an annual basis.

The board will hold a public hearing on proposed amendments to the trailer park ordinance, beginning at 2:30 p. m. The board will also hear a delegation from the Fairfax County Firemen's Association, protesting against a proposal to increase the appropriation to auxiliary fire departments in the county, which is now limited to $200 per year for each auxiliary department.

17-Year-Olds Enlist

Eight 17-year-old youths from Fairfax County have enlisted in the Navy during the past week, and have been assigned to naval training stations for their recruit training, the Washington Naval Recruiting Station announces. The group includes:

William A. Anderson, Route 1, Burke; Leo G. Briscoe, Engleside; Charles H. Hibbs, Falls Church; Douglas L. Murray, Mount Vernon; Lawrence G. Yeater, Route 1, Alexandria; Harold J. Young, Falls Church, and Walter E. Jury, Falls Church.

It's an Ill Wind, Etc. . . .

Alton, Ill, (AP).—A storm wrecked a building on ground Ed Gaiser sold to the municipal golf course, saving him the trouble and expense of removing it.

Alexandrians Exceed Quota For Red Cross

Alexandria topped its Red Cross War Fund quota of $45,800 by more than $11,000, it was announced yesterday by Glenn Ulmar Richard, campaign chairman.

Figures excluding several additional returns which have not yet been received will be presented by the Alexandria delegation in Washington today at the report meeting for the metropolitan area scheduled at 12:30 at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

To Attend Luncheon

Representing the Alexandria drive committee and chapter at the luncheon session for a tally of campaigns in the area will be Richard, Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive secretary of the chapter; Mrs. Donald S. King, head of the auditing section; Mrs. Joseph Kavanaugh, public relations director, and Mrs. James Thompson, public relations assistant.

At the end of the drive in Alexandria the chapter reported $47,017.72 raised through general soliciting with an additional gift of $10,000 from the Western Union Telegraph Co., which designatel Alexandria as one of five cities having a Red Cross area headquarters to share in a $50,000 war found gift.

In Area Headquarters

Alexandria is the location for Eastern Area headquarters, 615 North St. Asaph st., covering seven States and the District of Columbia. Other area cities which will each receive $10,000 are Atlanta, Ga.; New York, N. Y.; San Francisco, Calif., and St. Louis, Mo.

Richard said that the Western Union contribution will be credited to the special gifts division of which David C. Book is chairman. The Alexandria manager of Western Union, Richard B. Nevitte, was active in the campaign as chairman of a section under Book.

Remaining contributions to be credited to the drive are being turned in at the Alexandria chapter house, 417 Duke st. Cecil C. Brown of Hunting Terrace Apartments is chairman of the chapter.

Union Chief To Enter Plea Tomorrow

Arraignment of Joseph V. Moreschi, general president, and two other officers of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, originally scheduled for Friday in Criminal Court No. 1, has been changed to 10 a. m. tomorrow, Judge Matthew F. McGure said yesterday.

Judge McGuire also announced he is continuing the District grand jury, already in session a year, for another three months so that t may continue investigation of the financial affairs of Local 74, Hod Carriers Union, and of the District Council, which comprses 11 local unions.

Two international executives who will enter pleas with Moreschi tomorrow are John W. Garvey, general representative and organizer, and Achilles Persion, for the last 34 years secretary-treasurer. They are charged with conspiracy to commit larceny and embezzlement in connection with the funds of Local 74 here.

Ten other persons were indicted with the international officers, among them Larry Kelly, missing since the grand jury got into its investigation last summer.

Servicemen Who Qualified To Vote in Alexandria Today

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. ALex. 1441.

Votes for servicemen have been provided in today's Democratic primary election for the Alexandria City Council where applications for absentee ballots were made by members of the armed forces who were qualified voters, it was announced by Fred Petitt, general registrar.

A number of requests from men in the three branches, Army, Navy and Marine Corps, who had filled in their names with the accompanying signatures of commissioned officers on the standard printed post cards issued to the services, were received, Petitt said he immediately sent ballots to those who had completed voting requirements under Virginia State law, including registration as legal residents and payment of poll taxes.

Among the first servicemen to apply were Norman L. Mendelson, Army, Camp Davis, N. C.; Thomas W. McWhorter, Navy, Fleet Postoffice, New York; Marion Fredd Gregory, Navy, Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif., and R. S. Kendrick, jr., Marine Corps, New River Marine Base, Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Mt. Vernon School Leads

Mount Vernon School in Alexandria took the lead in the weekly sale of war stamps and bonds for the city school system last week with a total of $667. Sales at Mount Vernon since the beginning of the spring semester have reached $15,637.60, it was announced by Miss Nina DeBerry, elementary supervisor in charge of the campaign.

Second place for the week was taken by Jefferson School with $205.95 for a semester total of $6793.75. Sales in schools for the entire city totaled $1617.20 through the week, making a semester total of $140,999.35.

Other school totals for the week and semester listed by Mrs. Florence Perkinson, secretary to Miss DeBerry, are as follows: George Mason, $162.85 and $6379.81; Maury, $109.35 and $6026.20; George Washington High School, $109.15 and $88,641.30; Lee, $102.15 and $3434.80; Charles Dodson Barrett, $64.85 and $3678.20; Douglas A. MacArthur, $61.35 and $2412.85; Washington, $53.10 and $5153.80; Lyles-Crouch Negro Elementary, $74.75 and $1598.58; Parker-Gray Negro High, $46.65 and $990.95, and Seminary Negro Elementary, $20.05 and $251.50.

Tire Quota Unchanged

Little change in the tire quota for April in northern Virginia was reported by the Roanoke District Office of Price Administration in its bulletin to War Price and Rationing Boards issued yesterday.

Officials said that many unfilled applications for grade 1 tires were carried over from March because of an insufficient quota. They added that present reports for the Nation indicate that recapping is being practiced to the extent of available materials and facilities at a rate of 25 million tires a year.

Named Secretary

Mrs. Harry Nicholas Lowe of 1805 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, formerly secretary to George C. Reedy, who served as Commonwealth's attorney for Richmond County, Va., has been appointed clerk's secretary in the Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

A native of Warsaw, Va., Mrs. Lowe was employed for a year as secretary at the regional library of Tappahannock, Va., after serving as secretary to the Commonwealth's attorney in Richmond. Her husband is employed in the water supply laboratory of the engineer board at Fort Belvoir, Army Engineer post.

Mrs. Dolmage Sues Kent For $400,000

For the social ostracism she claims to have suffered from his accusations, Mrs. Frances Dolmage, 38, filed a $400,000 damage suit against wealthy Otis Beall Kent yesterday, following her acquittal March 27 of a $61,000 antique-jewel theft cl arge Kent brought against her.

She is the second woman now suing the former tax lawyer, the first being Miss Margaret Buchanan, who asks $700,000 on breach-of-promise charges.

Mrs. Dolmage complained her name had been published throughout the country and "particularly in every nook and cranny of the District" in such a manner as to harm her good reputation as a citizen.

13 Seabees in Pacific Find Lizards, Fever 'Not Too Bad'

"Belated hellos" and a poignant "wishing we could be there" came to Washington yesterday from thirteen Navy Seabees who explained their reason for writing:

"We have known Washington—a part of it. Does Washington remember us?"

The boys—"a contingent of Seabees that had romantic ideas of Island 'X' "—have been on New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Savo and similar hotspots before reaching their (censored) destination.

A Communique

Through George J. Neuman, a storekeeper first class and a former employe of the Department of State, they sent the following southwest Pacific communique to the Capitol:

"We have our work, the common enemy, the bogie, malaria, deadly poisonous centipedes and scorpions, lizards, noisy little tree frogs at night, giant noctural bats, beautiful parrots and insects too numerous to mention."

But, "the tropics have their beauties, moonlight, water, and the evergrowing vegetation of the jungle. Old Sol beats out a 14-hour tattoo that is remembered far into the night as we lie on our bunks. Of course, at this time conversation goes back to home, wives and children and of course there must be a nice girl somewhere."

The message also included some commentaries on diets of dehydrated food. Still the Washington area group said "It's not too bad, and our only hope is to come back all in one piece without the loss of too much weight."

Who They Are

These self-dubbed "minute thoughts" came from J. Saraseno, seaman first class, of Maryland; L. A. Harris, crupenter's mate third class, of 2606 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.; L. Franklin, jr., coxswain, of 3405 Otis st. ne., F. M. Williams, carpenter's mate second class, of 5112 Crittenden st., Hyattsville, Md.; G. G. Freeman, machinist's mate first class, of Temple Hills, Md.; G. G. Hoffman, machinist's mate second class, of 4407 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md.; L. L. Parish, carpenter's mate second class, of Route 2, Oxon Hill, Md.; E. L. Wilcher, shipfitter second class, of 1114 Park pl. ne.; L. A. Longo, carpetner's mate third class; R. W. Griffith of 4843 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.; D. W. Appleton, carpenter's mate third class, of 609 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., and Harland Chatman, chief carpenter's mate, of 1270 Morse st. ne., whose daughter, Darleen, born November 11, recently appeared as The Post's Victory Baby of the Week."

Don't Believe
New York is the largest city in the U.S.!

(See Page 5)

Seriou sStudents of First Aid

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

THIS IS NOT THE CHARM SCHOOL in session. It is a group of vvery serious young ladies at the Chevy Chase Junior College engaged in the study of Red Cross first aid at the school. Left to right—Frances Baker, Gene Allen, D. E. Suhrie, the instructor; Patti Pace and Margeanne Whitehurst

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666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY *then* HEADACHE!
It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
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Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
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Monday through Friday 12:15 p. m.
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